

The Weather
Tonight, fair, warmer
Friday, fair, warmer
Temperature today: Max., 73; Min., 66
Detailed report on last page

The Kingston Daily Freeman

First in News
Local, National, Foreign
Ulster County's Leading
Advertising Medium

VOL. LXVIII.—No. 280, CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., THURSDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 14, 1939. PRICE FOUR CENTS.

WARSAW REPORTED ENCIRCLED AS RAINS FALL

Legal Question Looms On Fishing in Reservoir

Point in Dispute As to Authority Of City Officials

Westchester County Lawyer Contends New York Has No Right to Ban Fishing Now

Interprets Law

State Statute Is Seen Aid to Rights of Citizens to Use Waterways

A legal question now looms as to whether the city of New York can keep boaters and fishermen off of the waters of the city reservoir system, unless the present law is changed or war is declared, it was learned today.

County Attorney William A. Davidson of Westchester county has taken such a position in a letter sent to George Casey, sheriff of the county.

The letter was written in response to the sheriff's request for a ruling that would enable him to reply to a request of Police Commissioner Lewis A. Valentine, of New York, for special precautions to protect the water supply from sabotage. Commissioner Valentine asked that boating and fishing be prohibited, and the sheriff asked for an opinion as to his authority to enforce such a prohibition.

Section 734 of Chapter 30 of the New York Administrative Code, passed by the Legislature in 1937, provides that any natural lake or any reservoir that hereafter may be used or built by the city for water supply purposes, may be used by the public for boating, cutting, ice or fishing. It also states that such use shall not be prohibited.

Attorney Davidson informed the Westchester county sheriff that unless special emergency powers were granted to the sheriff as the result of a state of riot or a state of war, boating and fishing could not be stopped. He suggested that the sheriff might be liable for any interference with boaters or fishermen.

Sheriff A. F. Molyneux said this morning, when questioned by a Freeman reporter, that the question had not been brought up here, at least so far as he was concerned. He added, however, that his recollection of the law agreed with the attitude taken by the Westchester county attorney.

Fight for Peace to Go on, Pope Tells New Envoy

Castel Gandolfo, Sept. 14 (AP)—Pope Pius XII told the new Belgian ambassador to the Holy See today that he would continue to seek every occasion to conclude "a peace honorable to everyone."

The pontiff declared this to be his intention in an address replying to Ambassador Adrien Nieuwenhuys after receiving the latter's credentials.

The Pope expressed his hope that everything possible to avert war by negotiation based on justice and love. But now, he said, "the weapons of war drowned out every other sound."

The Holy Father said nevertheless he would "continue to pray to God that he could shorten the trials and show peoples a new way to peace before events degenerate into a worldwide conflagration."

"To this end," the pontiff said, "we are watching for every opportunity to seek to conclude a peace honorable to everyone."

First Woman Grand Juror



Ulster county drew its first woman for grand jury service this week. Other county women have been called to serve on trial juries since New York state passed a law allowing women to serve, but until this week none was called for grand jury service. The first Ulster county woman grand juror is Adelaide H. Wilkie of the town of Marlborough, shown above.

Grade Crossings Hearing Here On Friday, October 13

A further hearing on the city's petition for the elimination of the grade crossings of the New York Central railroad in Kingston, will be held on Friday afternoon, October 13, at 2 o'clock at the court house, according to word received this morning by Mayor C. J. Heiselman from the State Public Service Commission.

At this time it is expected that the city will file with the state commission a revised plan covering the grade crossings of the West Shore railroad, but not of the Catskill Mountain Branch.

At the last meeting of the Common Council the mayor sent in a communication calling attention to the fact that a revised plan had been prepared calling for the elimination of the West Shore railroad crossings in the city.

The mayor informed the aldermen that the original plan was being superseded by the revised plan as an estimate of the cost indicated a total cost of \$10,361,000.

That this cost was too high was indicated by the mayor who wrote "There are definite reasons which lead us to believe that the allotment of the sum mentioned could not be obtained."

The mayor wrote the aldermen that the revised plan had been received and the city engineer

Bargaining Agent

Employees Numbering 21,000 of Briggs Manufacturing Company So Register Preference

Detroit, Sept. 14 (AP)—In the largest election yet conducted by the National Labor Relations Board in the automobile industry, 21,000 employees of the Briggs Manufacturing Company today registered their preferences for a bargaining agent.

Over the protests of President Homer Martin, the name of the ALF United Automobile Workers remained on the ballots, offering workers in six Briggs plants here and one at Evansville, Ind., their choice among the UAW-AFL, the CIO United Automobile Workers, or no union at all.

In a last minute attempt to remove the UAW-AFL from the ballot, Martin protested in a telegram to the NLRB that CIO members were creating a "deadly reign of terror" among automobile workers here and that it is impossible at this time to secure a democratic election under the

Legislators Demand New Laws Against "War Profiteering"

Senate Foes of Arms Embargo Repeal Will Strive To Hold Congress In Session For Check On U. S. Policy—Consider Asking Large Sum To Speed Defense Program

Washington, Sept. 14 (AP)—Senatorial foes of President Roosevelt's proposal to repeal the arms embargo served notice today that they would try to hold congress in Washington continuously, after it convenes in special session next Thursday, to keep check on the administration's foreign policy.

At the same time, demands from some Senate and House members for legislation against "war profiteering" indicated that congress might not confine itself to the administration's suggestions for revision of the neutrality act. It is that statute which bans shipments of arms, ammunition and implements of war to the nations now fighting in Europe.

Some legislators said President Roosevelt himself might recommend laws to curb profit-taking on commodities. There was talk also that he might ask an appropriation of \$100,000,000 to \$200,000,000 to expand and expedite the national defense program.

Senator Clark (D., Mo.), a critic of the administration's foreign policies, sounded the opposition keynote with a declaration that he hoped "congress remains in session as long as the emergency proclaimed by the President exists."

The regular session begins next January 3 and, if the special session extends throughout this year, congress will be in almost continuous session at least until next spring.

"We will certainly have enough work to keep us here continuously," asserted Senator Borah (R., Idaho), "but whether congress will desire to stay here is another question."

Borah, who has opposed repeal of the arms embargo on the grounds that such a step would lead the country into war, will make an initial speech against the administration's program over the radio (NBC blue network) at 9:30 (E.S.T.) tonight.

Senator Nye (R., N.D.) also

Justice Foster on Appellate Division

Temporary Designation Is Made by Gov. Lehman

Supreme Court Justice Sydney F. Foster, Sullivan county Republican, who was designated by Governor Lehman Monday temporarily to the Appellate Division, Third Judicial Department, held the May trial term of supreme court in Ulster county and was not scheduled to hold another trial term here this year.

The designation of Justice Foster to the Appellate Division gives that court six justices, four Republicans and two Democrats. The designation of Justice Foster to the court is to relieve the press of business before the Appellate division and was made at the request of the court. The death of Justice Daniel V. McNamee placed the court in a position where an additional justice was needed to keep the calendar cleared.

Justice Foster has held several terms of court in this county since he was elected to the bench and was considered one of the most able justices on the circuit. The elevation carried an increase in salary from \$13,000 to \$17,000. His term will expire on December 31, 1942.

Calls Police, Pleads Guilty

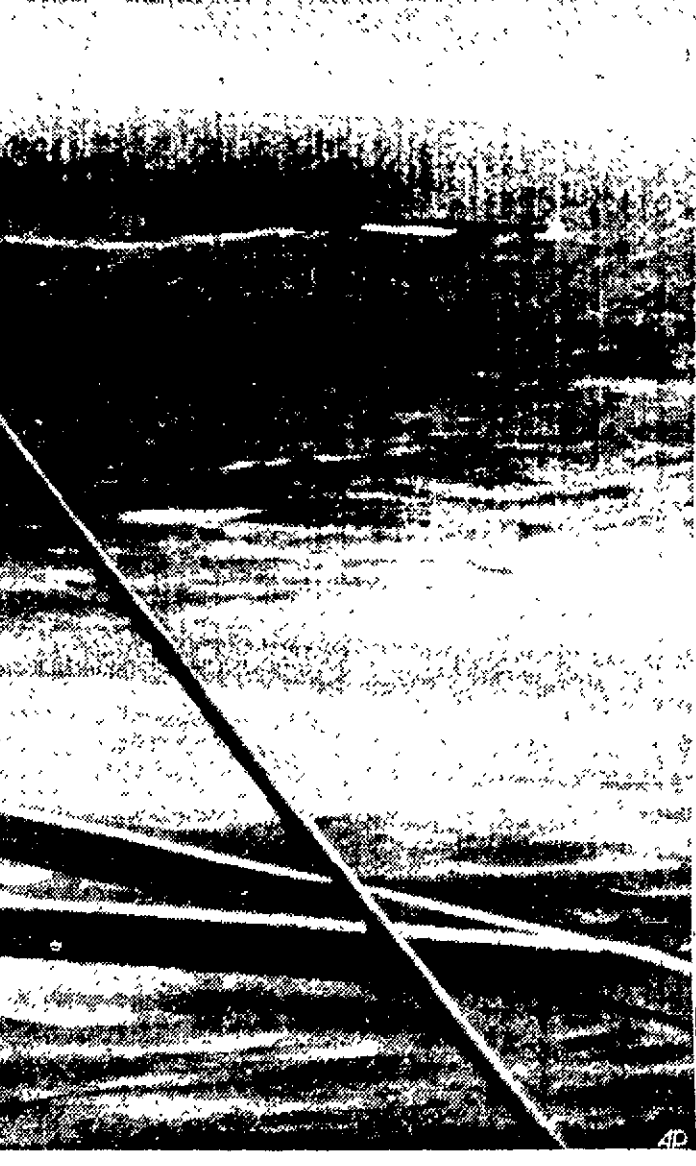
Brookline, Mass., Sept. 14 (AP)—A man called police headquarters to josh officers about their inability to solve a \$35 robbery at a Brookline bowling alley. Ikked, police had the call traced and arrested a man they identified as the caller, Philip Crowley, 30, an employee at the alley, charging him with the crime. He pleaded guilty to charges of larceny and breaking and entering in the night time and was bound over to the grand jury.

Completes Harvesting

Low, Poland (by courier to Rumanian frontier). Sept. 14 (AP)—Poland finally has completed harvesting and has stored away about 500,000,000 bushels of grain to feed her besieged people—or the German army if the Nazis continue to sweep across the country. Poland is on of Europe's major producers of rye and oats, a large grower of wheat and some corn and barley. Her normal potato crop is about 1,000,000,000 bushels.

Paris and Berlin Report Heavy Fighting Near Saar

Submarine That Sank Bosnia



This picture passed by a British censor and transmitted by cable from London to New York, shows the submarine which sank the Cunard steamer Bosnia 100 miles off the coast of Scotland. One member of the Bosnia's crew was killed but 32 others were rescued by the Norwegian freighter, Eldanger, from which ship this picture was made.

To Open Trials In Newburgh

Newburgh, N. Y., Sept. 14 (AP)—Trials of the first of 70 persons indicted in an investigation of alleged "vice and corruption" in Orange county and the city of Newburgh are expected to begin within two weeks.

Special Assistant Attorney General Raymond P. Whearty said last night he would appear before Presiding Justice Ely W. Personius of Elmira next Wednesday and move several cases to trial the following week.

He listed as first defendants John C. Coyle, president of the Newburgh Food Merchants' Association, and Oscar G. Massie, a grocer, both indicted for conspiracy to bribe a public official.

Whearty said they were accused of conspiring to pay a percentage of their monthly relief food order income to Newburgh Welfare Superintendent John L. Sloan, also under indictment.

War Bulletins

London, Sept. 14 (AP)—Prime Minister Chamberlain told the house of commons today that if Germany bombed civilians in Poland it would strengthen the resolve of Britain and her allies to "ensure the menace we are now fighting is finally removed."

The prime minister reiterated the statement yesterday by Foreign Secretary Lord Halifax that Britain would claim a free hand to take "appropriate action" if Germany bombed civilians. Referring to an official German statement that severe measures would be taken to crush civilian resistance in Poland he said: "His Majesty's government have noted this announcement, which in the face of it is in flat contradiction of the German chancellor's recent statement to the Reichstag when he disclaimed any desire to make war on women and children."

Russia Charges Violation

Moscow, Sept. 14 (AP)—The Communist party newspaper Pravda today criticized Poland for failure to take care of her national minorities and territories once Russian and declared that resultant Polish disunity was the cause of "military defeat." At the same time Soviet Russia, through a communiqué, charged Polish war planes with "frequent violations" of her western frontier, to which a vast number of Soviet reservists have been dispatched. Pravda said that in Poland "the Ukrainian and Byelo-Russian (white Russian) population was doomed to cultural degradation."

British Freighter Torpedoed

New York, Sept. 14 (AP)—The crew of the British freighter Vancouver City, torpedoed early today off the south coast of Ireland, was rescued by a Netherlands tanker and an airplane, the U. S. liner President Roosevelt radioed today. "Crew picked up by Dutch tanker assisted by airplane. Resuming course," the message said. The President Roosevelt proceeded to the rescue from a point 52 miles away after the freighter sent out a "come rescue" message. The 4,955-ton vessel, enroute from Colon in the Canal Zone to England, was owned by the Reardon Smith Line, Ltd., and was in the England-South Pacific trade.

Warsaw in Ruins Still Withstanding Germany's Attacks

French Military Dispatches Declare Troops Closing in on Three Sides of Saarbruecken

Raps Roosevelt

German Charges President With Unfair, Unneutral Attitude

(By The Associated Press)

Poles' prayers for rain were reported answered today as Germany's motorized columns rolled steadily deeper into Polish territory.

Poland has counted on "general mud" as an ally to bog down Germany's mechanized forces. A Warsaw dispatch to Budapest said heavy autumn rains had begun falling and the populace of beleaguered Warsaw was rejoicing.

But the German high command reported Warsaw encircled, Lublin cut off from Lwow and a third force advancing on Brzesc (Brest-Litovsk), 110 miles east of Warsaw.

Informed sources in Berlin also said the Polish port of Gdynia had fallen. Both Paris and Berlin reported heavy German artillery fire on the western front. French military dispatches said French forces were closing in on three sides of Saarbruecken, industrial center of the rich Saar basin. The Berlin communiqué asserted they were "stopped by minefields and German defense fire."

Radio broadcasts from Warsaw indicated that the Polish capital still was withstanding the German attacks, but was a half-ruined city.

War in the Air

Following British Foreign Secretary Lord Halifax' declaration yesterday that any German bombing of undefended cities would "free Britain's hand," Great Britain moved cautiously toward releasing the full power of her war machine on Germany.

In Moscow, Soviet Russia said Polish warplanes of "frequent violations" of her western frontier.

War at Sea

Radiomarine in New York reported its Chatham, Mass., station had intercepted a radio call from the 4,955-ton British ship Vancouver City saying it had been torpedoed near the English channel. The liner President Roosevelt was reported going to the aid of the crew.

Raps Roosevelt

A frequently authoritative German commentary today charged President Roosevelt with an "unfair... unchivalrous... unneutral" attitude.

The commentary Deutsche Diplomatisch-Politische Korrespondenz, concluded that the United States president, in effect had said last year in Canada that the British dominion might attack a European power but that power might not strike back at Canada.

Changes in France's cabinet, which Premier Daladier announced yesterday, did not materially affect the political aspect of the French government. Daladier, already premier and war minister, replaced Foreign Minister Georges Bonnet who became minister of blockade and armament—were created.

Pope Pius XII told the new Belgian ambassador to the Holy See he would continue to seek occasion for concluding a peace honorable to all.

In Washington, senatorial foes of President Roosevelt's proposal to repeal the arms embargo served notice they would try to hold congress in Washington continuously. Besides neutrality, a special session called for September 21 may deal also with "war profiteering" and a new national defense appropriation.

British Troops to France

London, Sept. 14 (AP)—The movement of a British expeditionary force to France was described today by the military correspondent of the Yorkshire Post as a "triumph of determined organization."

"The provision of vessels was the great problem with a modern army which is 30 times heavier in bulk weight owing to mechanization," the correspondent wrote. "Here the shipping companies and the mercantile marine played

Governor Honors Legionnaire Unit

Governor Herbert H. Lehman and a host of state dignitaries including National Chief de Fer, James O. Sheppard, of South Carolina, attended the banquet arranged by the "Forty and Eighters," the shock-absorbing unit and fun-making organization within the American Legion, at the Elks Club at Albany this week.

The event brought together a colorful assemblage of representatives from every county in the state.

At the election held the following day, Lisle O. Wagner of Ossining was made Grand Chief de Gare. Through the untiring efforts of Andrew J. Murphy, Jr., and Earl R. Haley of Ellenville, the present Chief de Gare, of Ulster county Voiture No. 381, was elected to the office of Grand Cheminot of the Third District, while Legionnaire and prominent member Gus Paulson, of Kingston, was elected delegate-at-large to the national convention of the American Legion to be held at Chicago beginning September 22, where leaders in American life will carry out the theme of the convention, "American Democracy." As many as 250,000 Legionnaires are expected in Chicago with approximately 30,000 housing reservation already made.

Gus Paulson, who has been appointed to make all arrangements for the Ulster county delegation representing the 40 and 8, announces that the Madinah Club of Chicago will be the official headquarters of all New York state 40 and 8 Voitures and their friends. Telegrams, urgent messages and all mail may be addressed there.

All appointments may be arranged for the convenience of Ulster county visitors by writing or calling on Legionnaire Paulson at the Madinah Club, Chicago, Ill.

DRY BROOK

Dry Brook, Sept. 14—Mr. and Mrs. Miller Fairbairn and son, Harper, who have resided on the former O. L. Baker Farm in Ryder Hollow, has purchased the Basil Van Kleeck farm. They took possession last week. Mr. Van Kleeck and son, Lionel have moved into the cottage of Mrs. Hilda Whipple.

Mr. and Mrs. Kingdon Graham and three children, Gladys, Buddy and Donald, of Margaretville, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Todd at Seager.

Mrs. Hannah Wynn, who has been employed at the home of Mrs. George Fenton at Perch Lake has finished her duties there and returned to her home in lower Dry Brook.

Mrs. Chas M. Todd and daughter, Mrs. John Wickham and son, Jimmy, visited her sister, Mrs. Archie Aley, at Big Indian, Monday.

Prof. Elton Shaver of the Margaretville Central School was a business caller in this place, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Kingdon Gould, who spent a few days in New York early in the week, returned to their summer estate, Furlough Lodge, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Taylor, of Forest Hills, L. I., spent the week-end at the home of Mrs. Cecil Graham. Their son, William, and friend, Albert McClane, of Richmond Hill, L. I., who have been spending their summer vacation there, returned home with them, Sunday afternoon.

Cecil Graham is confined to his home suffering from a severe attack of sciatica rheumatism. He is under the care of Dr. Beatty of Margaretville.

Read your home-town newspaper. Then listen to your radio for a while. You will find that a lot of stuff gets on the air that you not get into the better newspapers. Specific instance—the advertising of quacks charlatans. Faulty as they are you will have to conclude that there is more conscience in newspapers than in radio.

ALL-EXPENSE

SEE NEW YORK
AND THE FAIR

\$10.85

(Per Person in Double Room)

This is What You Get:
★ ROOM, BATH & RADIO
★ 3 Days and 2 Nights
★ ADMISSION TO WORLD'S FAIR

Choice of:
★ BILLY ROSE'S AQUACADE, OR
★ HOT MIKADO PERFORMANCE
Choice of:
★ GUIDED TOUR RADIO CITY AND
★ RCA OBSERVATION ROOF, OR
★ TOUR TELEVISION STUDIOS AND
★ TOUR OF NBC STUDIOS, OR
★ RADIO CITY MUSIC HALL SHOW

Choice of:
★ BUS SIGHTSEEING TRIP
★ YACHT SIGHTSEEING TRIP

Choice of:
★ DINNER IN TAFT GRILL
★ DINNER PARADISE NIGHT CLUB
CONSULT YOUR TRAVEL AGENT
OR WRITE TO

HOTEL ALFRED LEWIS, Mgr.

TAFT

714 AVE. NEW YORK

BING & BING MANAGEMENT

2000 ROOMS
BATH and RADIO

DIRECT SUBWAY TO WORLD'S FAIR

Shop at CRAFT'S SUPER MARKET!

your Chance to SAVE

GROcery MEAT PRODUCE DAIRY

GREAT SPECIALS

SUGAR DOMINO BRAND REFINED in U. S. A. 10 lb. Bag 59¢

FLOUR Pillsbury or Gold Medal 24 1/2 lb. Bag 89¢

EVAP. MILK PET BRAND Price Advancing 4 for 25¢

PINEAPPLE QUEEN BRAND Sliced A BARGAIN! 2 No. 2 Cans 27¢

BUTTER WILSON'S Creamery Roll 26¢

SHR. WHEAT N. B. C. 3 for 25¢

FANCY Golden Bantam CORN, No. 2 can

N. Y. STATE Palace Garden PEAS, No. 2 can

CUT BEETS, Fancy No. 2 1/2 can

SAUERKRAUT, Silver Floss No. 2 1/2 can

Buy 3 for 25¢

CHASE & SANBORN COFFEE lb. 22¢

SCOT TOWELS 2 for 19¢

Buy 3 lb. Crisco, Get Bowl Free.

Buy 1 Conc. Super Suds
Get 2 Palmolive Soap Free

Buy 1 Ivory Snow
Get 1 Cake Large Ivory Free

COFFEE CIRCLE W 2 lbs. 25¢

IVORY SOAP 4 Med. Cakes 19¢ 3 lg. cks. 25¢

LOLA TOMA. PASTE Price Advancing 4 for 15¢

HORMEL SPAM 24¢

RINSO Small Pkg. 8¢ Giant Pkg. 57¢ 2 Large For 35¢

CLAPP'S or HEINZ BABY FOODS 4 for 27¢

VANILLA Burnett's 25¢

CERTO bot. 18¢

SUNBRITE Scour. Cleanser 3¢

JELLY GLASSES dz. 39¢

Fruit Jars qt. glass tops dz. 50¢

CRAX reg. 19¢ 2 lg. pkgs. 29¢

Graham Crackers 2 lbs. 17¢

N. B. C. Fig Bars 2 lbs. 23¢

Ideal Dog Food 2 for 15¢

Pard Dog Food 3 for 25¢

Heinz Ketchup lg. 17¢

MEATS QUALITY AT GREAT SAVINGS

VEAL LEGS 19¢

CHICKENS For Frying 2 1/2 to 3 1/2 lb. 21¢

HAMS SMOKED Shank End 6 to 8 lbs., lb. 21¢

PORK Shoulders Forst's Local Dressed 19¢

SH'LDR ROAST BEEF Western Steer 19¢

VEAL CHOPS Rib, lb. Loin, lb. 23¢ 29¢

GENUINE CALF LIVER, Strictly Fresh lb 39¢

SUGAR CURED SLICED BACON, Fancy lb 23¢

SKINLESS FRANKS, BOLOGNA, MEAT LOAF lb 19¢

OYSTERS Standard, Pint 23¢, Select, Pint 35¢

25% DISCOUNT ON ALL PAINT BRUSHES

Lowe Bros. High Standard Paint gal. \$2.90 Reg. Price \$3.25

Standard Metallic Roof Paint for Tin Roofs, Red, gal. \$2.25

DAIRY PRODUCTS

AMERICAN, CHATEAU, PIMENTO

BORDEN'S CHEESE 2 1/2 lb. pkg. 25¢

OLEOMARGARINE 3 lbs. 25¢

SWISS GRUYERE 6 ptns. 21¢

CREAM CHEESE lb. 21¢

PURE LARD lb. 10¢

CHEESE Mild Store lb. 15¢

WORTH 12 1/2% WHOLESALE—NONE SOLD TO DEALERS.

ROOFING BARGAINS

5 gal. Pail Liquid ROOF CEMENT \$1.49

Lowest Prices in the County on Roll Roofing

FIX THAT ROOF NOW!

Specials on FRUITS & VEGETABLES

ALL THE SUGAR YOU WANT FOR CANNING BUY NOW!

PEACHES 1/2 bu. 59¢ 10 lb. 25¢

CABBAGE solid heads 6 lbs. 9¢

No. 1 YELLOW ONIONS 10 lb. bag 19¢

No. 1 GOLDEN SW. POTATOES 5 lb. 9¢

GREEN BEANS 2 lbs. 13¢

LIMA BEANS 2 lb. 15¢

EATING OR COOKING APPLES 10 lb. 19¢

LARGE GREEN BUNCHES BROCCOLI 2 for 19¢

CALIF. VALENCIAS ORANGES 2 doz. 33¢

—Complete Line for Pickling and Canning—

CRAFT'S SUPER FOOD MARKET

O'NEIL ST.— Just off Broadway FREE DELIVERY Phone 536 or 537

SAMUELS MARKET

FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

PHONE 1291 FREE DELIVERY COR. B'WAY & CEDAR.

Can Now!

A Complete Line of Peaches, Pears, Tomatoes, etc., at reasonable prices.

ELBERTA HALE

PEACHES $\frac{1}{2}$ bu. 39¢ & up

BARTLETT, D'ANJOU

PEARS $\frac{1}{2}$ bu. 69¢TOMATOES, Hard Red $\frac{1}{2}$ bu. 39¢GHERKIN PICKLES 40¢ per 100
DILL 69¢ per 100

GERMAN FREESTONE PRUNES, 30 lb. basket \$1.39

PEPPERS GREEN 10¢ doz.
RED 15¢ doz.PICKLING ONIONS CAULIFLOWER
4 lbs. 25¢ FANCY WHITE 10¢ & 15¢

CELERY HEARTS 2 for 5¢

POTATOES LONG U. S. No. 1 31¢ pk.
ISLAND Medium 17¢

LARGE GOLDEN YELLOW BANANAS 4 lbs. 19¢

SUNKIST ORANGES 20 for 25¢

SUNKIST LEMONS doz. 15¢

WHITE AND BLUE CONCORD GRAPES lb. 3¢

GERMAN PRUNES, Freestone, lb. 5¢

LARGE CALIFORNIA BARTLETT PEARS 8 for 25¢

COOKING, BAKING, EATING APPLES 10 lbs. 25¢

ONIONS U. S. No. 1 5 lbs. 10¢
50 lb. Bag 79¢

BEANS, Fancy, Fresh, Green, lb. 5¢

CORN, no worms, Yellow, doz. 12¢

SW. POTATOES, U. S. No. 1, 5 lbs. 9¢

CANTALOUPE, Pink Meat 5¢, 10¢, 15¢

WATERMELONS, cut, red & sw. 25¢

CALIFORNIA SWEET PEAS 2 lbs. 19¢

BEETS and CARROTS HOME GROWN Large Bchs. 4 for 10¢

CALIF. AND IDAHO BAKING POTATOES 6 lbs. 25¢

We Have a Complete Line of Fresh Merchandise at Prices that Cannot be Beaten — WE ARE NEVER UNDERSOLD.

Gags Get Going Over



Among distinguished summer residents of Ulster county is Rube Goldberg, noted cartoonist, who gave the funny sheet fans, Boob McNut, and a whole series of nutty inventions. Rube has been master of ceremonies for the past two summers at the annual Country Club Revue. He is shown above talking to Joe Cook, noted Broadway comedian, who appeared at the revue this year, just before the latter went out on the stage to do his stuff.

Driver Is Held For Grand Jury

Charged with criminal negligence in the operation of a motor vehicle, resulting in death, Wilbur Lee Shaw, 61, of Kingston RD 1, was arrested yesterday by Troopers Metzger and Braisted of the B. C. I. and arraigned before Justice Humphrey Jones. He waived examination and was committed to the Ulster county jail to await the action of the grand jury.

Shaw was involved in the accident Sunday night on the Saugerties road in which Norvin Holle of Teaneck, N. J., was fatally injured. Troopers Reilly and Benson, who investigated the accident, found that Shaw was about to make a left turn from 9-W into the Titenbridge road, where he lives, when his car collided with the car in which Holle was riding. Shaw, his wife, a small son and a daughter, were injured. The boy, aged 14 months, is still in the hospital.

Drivers Pay Fines On License Count

Following a hearing before Justice Benjamin H. Slight of Port Ewen yesterday, John Lynch, of 17 South Wall street, Andrew Hricisak of Abel street and Frank Schick of Wilbur, truck drivers for the Callanan Road Improvement Co., were fined \$10 each on charges of operating trucks without license plates. The men, through their attorney, Andrew J. Cook, pleaded guilty.

The men were arrested a week ago today following investigation by Troopers Reilly and Benson and Sheriff Molyneux and deputies of a charge that the trucks were cutting up the highway at Connelly and that an argument was under way. The officers found that the three Callanan trucks were being held up by Mrs. Florence Anders of Connelly, who was blocking their passage, refusing to allow them to proceed further along the road. The drivers were arrested when it was found that the trucks did not carry the necessary license plates.

Stolen Car Found Near Woodstock

The Ford car of John Lebert of Kingston, which was stolen from in front of 270 Fair street September 2, was recovered yesterday by Sergeant James Cunningham and State Trooper Walter Keefe, and turned over to the owner.

The car was found parked in the woods just off the old road between Woodstock and Saugerties where passers-by had seen it for at least the past four days. It was presumed by those who saw the machine that it was parked there by some owner and did not attract suspicion until Sergeant Cunningham and Trooper Keefe observed it and checked the number to find it was a stolen car. When found the switch was still on and the battery dead, indicating that when the car was abandoned the motor had been left running. The car was towed to Crotty's Garage and later the owner, notified of the finding of the car, claimed it.

Our Growing Population
The following births have been reported to the Board of Health: Mr. and Mrs. James P. Byrne of 62 Linderman avenue, a daughter, in the Benedictine Hospital; Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Banks of 78 North Front street, a daughter, Nancy Elaine; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Keizer of 54 Gill street, a daughter.

Plans Progress For Police Ball

President Edward Leonard of the Patrolmen's Benevolent Association, general chairman of the annual police ball in the auditorium, Thursday night, October 12, today said that plans were progressing for the Columbus Day social event.

"Our ball is the first major social event of the fall season, and we want to make it an affair in keeping with this signal honor," President Leonard said. And he added, "It is the desire of the police to have this year's ball measure up to those sponsored by the P.B.A. in the past."

Although the complete list of committees has not been announced publicly, every one of the officers in the association will have a part in planning the event. Patrolman Peter Keresman, chairman of the entertainment committee, reported that the show will be furnished by Harry Shea, the same theatrical agent in New York who arranged the stage presentations when Mr. Keresman was president of the Kingston P.B.A.

He engaged the Shea agency because of the many favorable comments received in the past on police ball shows," Officer Keresman said.

Patrolman Clarence Brophy, chairman of the music committee, said he would have an announcement on the orchestra presently.

"The police will have two local orchestras," he said, "but definite arrangements have not been completed on the bands as yet."

It is anticipated that the usual crowd will patronize the police ball, taxing the capacity of the municipal auditorium as in past years.

Before the World War, former Kaiser Wilhelm II of Germany held the post of colonel in every European army except that of France.

Pork Sausage and pancakes!
"What a Meal!"
when it's

FIRST PRIZE
Pure
PORK SAUSAGE

SPECIAL
NEW YORK WORLD'S FAIR
RATES NOW
AT THE FAMOUS
DIXIE HOTEL

250 WEST 43-45 STREET
TIMES SQ. NEW YORK
650 ROOMS
EACH WITH PRIVATE
BATHROOM and RADIO

1/2 block from express subway
to Fair. Send reservation today!

Driver Fined \$100 After Collision

Samuel Hunt, a clerk at Lake Mohonk, was fined \$100 as a hit-and-run driver, when arraigned before Justice I. C. Barnes of New Paltz last night, the complainant being Philip Fisher of St. Remy, whose car had been badly damaged along one side following a collision between it and the car driven by Hunt.

The sheriff's office was notified and Deputies Vredenburg and Hasbrouck began a search for the driver of the car, which had

caused the trouble, but which had continued on its way shortly after the collision. Corporal Baker and Trooper Klein of New Paltz joined in the chase.

The officers said that several parties, including a passing bus took after the Hunt car. Hunt was stopped a couple of times and an attempt was made to get him to go back to the scene of the accident and straighten things out, but he continued on to New Paltz and then up the mountain to Mountain Rest, where the deputies caught up with him. When found one of the front tires of the car had blown. The side of Hunt's car also had been badly damaged.

The accident occurred near the Rosenfeld farm, about three miles out of New Paltz, on Route 32.

New Jersey Woman Hurt As Automobile Overturns

Mrs. Ellen Burton, 65, of 1636 Yarn street, Fort Lee, N. J., was reported in apparently fair condition at the Kingston Hospital this morning following an accident on Route 208, when a car driven by her son-in-law left the road, struck a stump and overturned.

Corporal Baker and Trooper Klein said they learned that the car apparently went out of control and shot off the highway. The car was being driven toward Wallkill at the time of the accident.

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 KINGSTON, NEW YORK, SEPTEMBER 14, 1939.

RADIO AND PRESS

Radio broadcasting went into action on an unprecedented scale when Germany invaded Poland and Britain and France declared war. In some ways it was a fine performance. It brought world-shaking news quickly into people's homes. But it probably seemed to the public, as it did to newspaper people, that the matter was handled rather hysterically and chaotically.

War bulletins came at all sorts of times, in and between all sorts of programs, and even news programs which professed to be rather formal and fixed were juggled around and hard for listeners to find. Perhaps next time there is so big a thing to handle, it will be handled in more orderly fashion, although it seems unlikely that the radio chains will ever be able to do this so authoritatively as the newspapers.

Now that the exciting emergency is over, and radio seems to be settling down again to its normal functions, an interesting comment comes from the magazine Newsweek.

Two things are evident, says this news magazine.

First, "the radio is indebted to journalism for most of its coverage, since its actual news comes largely from the Associated Press, United Press and the International News Service, while its better commentators are newspaper-trained."

Second, "circulation of newspapers has jumped in the current situation, indicating that the scattering bits of wireless news and comment have generated an appetite for the broad coverage and analysis furnished only by the daily and weekly press."

DOUBLE THANKSGIVING

Thanksgiving Day, like most of our holidays, is not a national matter in the sense of being designated by an act of Congress. It has been customary for presidents to proclaim a day of thanksgiving. Following that proclamation the governors of the states issue their separate proclamations for local observance. There is nothing in the law to prevent all of them from proclaiming different dates if their respective citizens would stand for it.

Thus it appears that several governors this year intend to ignore President Roosevelt's choice of an earlier date for Thanksgiving and will, in their own proclamations, stick to the familiar last Thursday in November. Iowa is one of the states expected to do this. Some governors, it is said, are willing to have two Thanksgiving Days this year and to leave it up to the individual families to have their turkey feasts on either or both, according to convenience.

Complications can easily arise with such procedure. Banks in Iowa intend to solve one of them by remaining closed on both the presidential and the gubernatorial dates.

It's a curious question to be dividing this blessed land in the autumn of 1939, when every day should be a day of thanksgiving to a people free from war.

ORDERLY MARKETING

The great "food shortage" that caused a raid of family purchasing agents on the grocery stores seems to have subsided almost as quickly as it arose. The trouble in this lucky country is too much foodstuff rather than too little. So the housewives are resuming their usual buying habits, with some slight reservations perhaps for a rainy day.

This is all to the good. The provisioning of the American people is big business and should be done in an orderly way. But even in its normal procedure it leaves some things to be desired. For in spite of our bursting granaries, cold storage plants, and so on, it must be admitted that provisions don't get passed around very evenly. Between the market basket of some of us and the fancy delivery wagon of others of us there is a great gulf.

HOSS-STEALING

Time turns backward in its flight, with the arrest of Joe Buzzard at Lancaster, Pa., on a charge of horse-stealing. This veteran, now 80 years old, is said to have been a member of a notorious band of horse thieves that once infested the neighboring mountain dis-

trict. Troopers say he has spent more than 30 years of his life in jail for horse thefts and allied offenses.

In this case Joe is charged with the theft of a horse and buggy, and is said to have admitted it. It was just force of habit or an uncontrollable urge. A man of his age and record, perhaps, should not be expected to change his ways. The only wonder is that he could now find a horse and buggy to steal.

It is a memorable case. Joe Buzzard may be the last of his breed. And in comparison with him, the slickest automobile thief is strangely colorless.

SELF-EXPOSED PROPAGANDA

The propaganda bogey begins to take on a less fearful aspect. The radio, which brings it so easily and steadily into the home, provides the antidote along with the disease. It would be a gullible listener who, after a full week of war news by radio, accepted all the propaganda uncritically.

The more Americans hear directly from Berlin and Rome, the more amazed they become at the inability of the ideological snake-oil venders to understand human psychology. American dialers are not infants. They are adults able to detect discrepancies in broadcasts or news. They become aware of over-emphasis and are able to subtract two from four and get the right answer. They read news as well as listen to it, and develop a certain discrimination. If they are fooled a few times they become more cautious and critical in order not to be fooled again.

Censorship of American radio or newspapers would check this process and do more harm than good, creating distrust of our own sources of information instead of encouraging the most effective use of them.

Humanity and sound economics both demand that this gap be shortened.

Admiral Byrd, lucky dog, will soon be out of all this, buried in the Antarctic snow.

While Hitler is at the Polish front, visiting the wounded German boys, does he ever think of the boys on the other side?

These are difficult times. A friend says he was criticized the other day for "propagandizing against propaganda."

THAT BODY OF YOURS

By James W. Barton, M.D.



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POISONS IN THE SYSTEM

While rheumatism is about the oldest known disease, just what causes it is difficult to find in some cases. There is no question but that some poison in the system is causing the symptoms but just where the poison comes from must be discovered before relief can be obtained.

There appears to be swinging of the pendulum backward from thinking that all cases of rheumatism or arthritis are due to infected teeth and tonsils and to thinking that failure of the stomach, liver, gall bladder, and intestines to do their work properly, is the cause.

Dr. Robert S. Contrell, Englewood, N. J., in Medical Press and Circular says:

"The significant fact that nearly all arthritic and rheumatic patients have, or have had, stomach and intestinal or liver disturbances, should suggest that the source of rheumatic diseases lies within the body and the infection of teeth and tonsils are due to these disturbances. One thing is certain: Dysfunction (disturbance) of the liver, spleen, gall bladder, and intestinal stasis (sluggishness of the bowels) will certainly help form poisons."

In one form of rheumatism—arthritis deformans—where the joints are enlarged and often twisted, disturbance of the liver was found in about three of every four cases, and the severity of the symptoms was in exact proportion to the degree of disturbance in the liver."

While many physicians will agree with Dr. Contrell that the failure of the liver to remove poisons is one cause of rheumatism, others believe the infection of teeth and tonsils created so much poison that the liver was unable to filter it out and this poison, carried to the joints, caused the rheumatism or arthritis.

It can readily be proven that symptoms of arthritis were first made worse and then disappeared after removal of infected teeth and tonsils, and it can be just as readily proven that many individuals with badly infected teeth and tonsils never had an attack of rheumatism.

However, as physicians generally agree that toxins (poisons) cause rheumatism, the first thought is not only to remove the poisons but remove the factories (infected teeth, tonsils, gall bladder) manufacturing the poisons.

After this has been done, heat and other forms of treatment can be given.

Chronic Rheumatism and Arthritis

Send ten cents for Dr. Barton's useful booklet entitled "Chronic Rheumatism and Arthritis," (No. 109) which treats this subject in an illuminating manner, including diet suggestions, exercises, and the like. Address your request to The Bell Library, 247 West 43rd Street, New York, N. Y., mentioning the Kingston Daily Freeman.

Twenty and Ten Years Ago

Sept. 14, 1919.—Daisy Elizabeth Whittaker and Byron Lefin married in Saugerties.

John Parslow and Miss Minnie Murdock married.

Death of Mrs. George Madden here.

Mrs. Asa L. Shader died here.

Death of Joseph Chadwick in Newburgh.

Bertram R. Neice and Miss Bessie B. Krum married.

Sept. 14, 1929.—Mrs. Robert A. Weed, formerly of Highland, died here.

While responding to a fire alarm the big pumper from the Central Fire Station struck a depression in the street at Broadway and St. James street, which broke one of the springs of the fire apparatus.

The driver lost control and the fire apparatus crashed into a parked car which was driven forward, smashing into three other parked cars. All four cars were damaged but no one was injured.

Miss Marjorie H. Andrews of Hartford, Conn., and Robert E. Keefe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew J. Keefe of this city, married in Hartford.

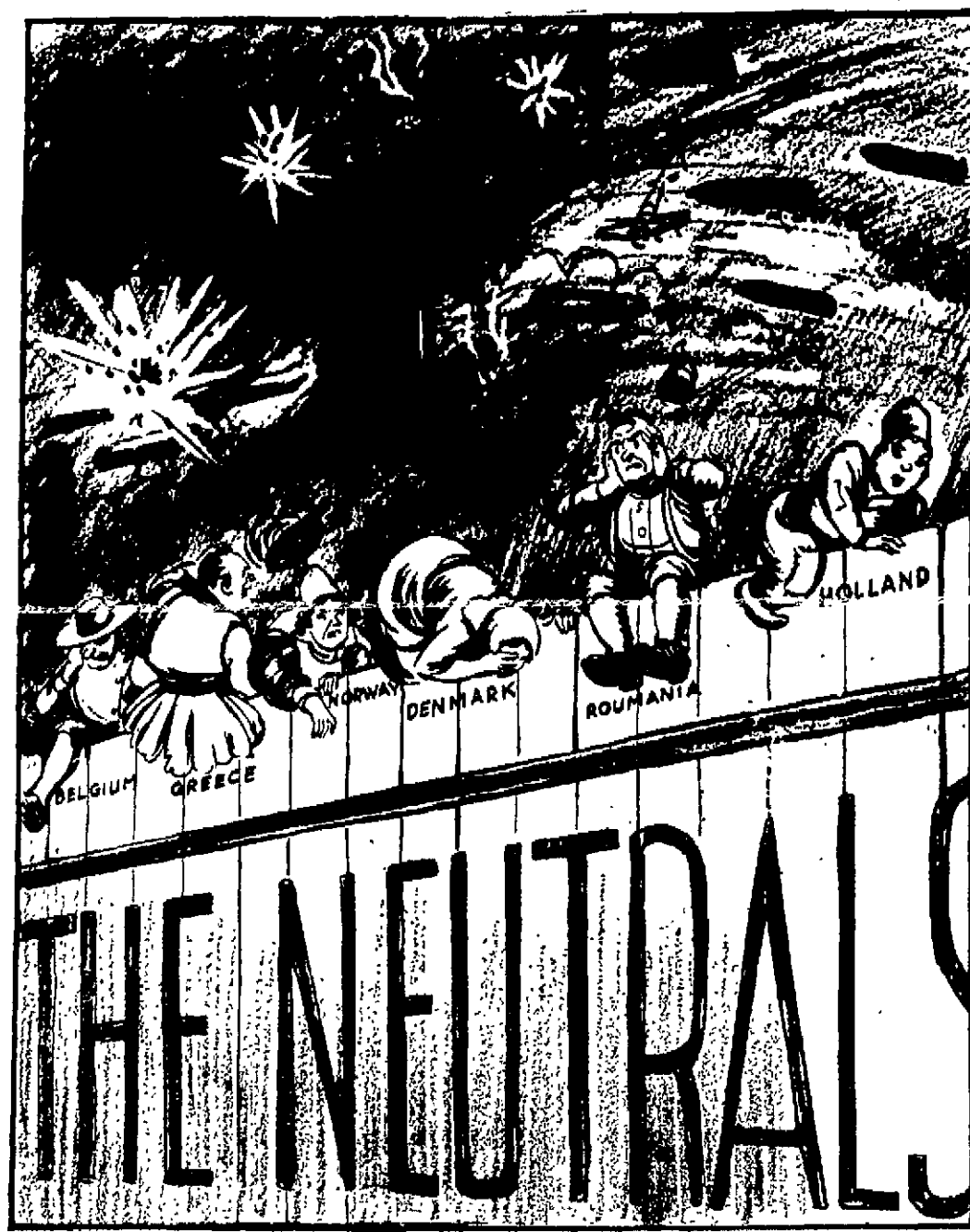
Masonic Club of Kingston held big barbecue in Forsyth Park which was attended by a thousand persons.

George Meder, a former resident, died in Brooklyn.

Mrs. Edward Kelley of Korhonskon died.

Bosse Bennett and Pauline Frazier of Shandaken married in Shokan.

THE HOT SEAT!



HIGHLAND NEWS

Highland, Sept. 13.—Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Beal, of Fulton were the guests of their cousins, the Rev. and Mrs. D. S. Haynes, over Saturday night. They had been attending the American Legion convention in Albany.

Miss Carol Roane, who spent the month of August with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Clearwater, has returned to her home in New York.

James Hilderbrand of the faculty spent the week-end with friends on Long Island.

Harry Vandervoort of the First National Bank here is taking his vacation this week on his farm.

Officer Walter Clark is driving a new car purchased Monday. On his return from the American Legion convention Saturday a fire blew out and striking concrete fence posts near Catskill, the car was too badly wrecked to repair.

Miss Hilda Churchill has been attending a beauty show at the Hotel Pennsylvania in New York this week.

Harvey Tompkins D. D. G. M. of I. O. O. F. attended a meeting of the William R. Raymond lodge in Saugerties Monday evening.

Harold Lyons and James Richards attended the Giants All-Star game in New York Thursday night.

Donald Merritt spent the week-end with friends at Bayside, L. I.

Mrs. James Smith was the guest of the J. E. McGowan family in Marlborough Friday and Saturday this week.

Miss Florence Jago of Mt. Vernon spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. Victor Clearwater.

Mrs. Fred Lewis Vail entertained the Monday afternoon bridge club with Mrs. Franklin Walker, Mrs. Lewis Seaman and Miss Elna Raymond as substitute and guest players. A foursome of bridge met with Mrs. Nathan Williams the same afternoon.

At the American Legion convention in Albany last week Commander Walter Clark of Lloyd

Post was elected alternate to attend the national convention in Chicago, September 25-28. He represents the third district.

Mr. and Mrs. LeGrand Haviland, Jr., have purchased a lot just east of their home from the Schmidt Gaffney holdings along route 9W.

The opening meeting of the Queen Esther Club will be held September 20, with Mrs. Harry Wezenaar and the entertainment arranged by Miss Mattie Schantz.

Trapper Roger Merritt is spending this week at his home here.

There were 14 tables of games in play at the card party last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Washington for the benefit of the Eastern Star chapter.

Those in charge were Mrs. Washington, Mrs. Jacob Schulte and Mrs. Harry B. Cotant.

The Highland Republican Club is holding an open air meeting and picnic at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon at Firemen's Park at the river. Robert Snyder, of Saugerties, candidate for county clerk, and LeVan Haver of Kingston, candidate for district attorney, will be the principal speakers. The local club met Tuesday evening for further arrangements. Supervisor John F. Wadlin and the club president, Jacob J. Donovan, are in charge.

The Rosary Society held its first fall meeting Monday evening in charge of Mrs. Francis Gaffney, Jr. The committee on refreshments were: Mrs. George Gethings, Mrs. Gustav Ose and Mrs. Sautman.

Miss Lois Williams left Monday to resume her teaching in the school at Wurtsburg.

Dr. Carl F. Meekins and son, Jackie, attended the Giants All-Star game in New York Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Josiah Schoonmaker, Miss Helena Schoonmaker with Henry Dean, of Port Ewen, spent Sunday in Albany.

Charles Osterander and William J. Upright drove to Lake George Saturday and returned Sunday evening.

Arthur T. Williams, Mrs. Nathan Williams and Mrs. Jennie Abrams drove Miss Marian Williams to Floral Park Sunday, where she resumes teaching. Owing to illness she was unable to return last week.

A CANDID TALK WITH—



THE FOLK SONG MAN

WHO HE IS

COWBOYS driving Texas steers up the Chisholm-trail to Kansas used to chant melodies that John A. Lomax liked as a boy. He remembered some, collected more, and in 1911 published a book of them, the first in the U. S. with words and music, he says.

Now, as curator of the Congressional Library's folk song archives, he and son Alan, who works there too, have collected 2,800 records with 10,000 folk songs on them.

Besides cowboy songs, collector Lomax has recorded the folk ballads of the "Cajuns" in Southern Louisiana, songs of farmers, soldiers, sailors, ox drivers, laborers, housewives, guitar strummers, mountaineers, who tell the story of what they think and feel in song, often composing as they go.

He particularly likes Negroes and their music, and has visited every Negro prison in the South to get the songs they sing on work gangs. He has traveled 300,000 miles since 1931 and is wearing out his fifth automobile.

He is 63, bald, father of two boys, two girls. Son Alan sang cowboy songs for the King and Queen at the White House.

"I'm an absolute ignoramus about music except that I like folk songs."

"I think swing comes out of jazz and jazz comes from the Negro—probably brought it with him in barbaric African chants. Ignorant Negroes had no way to get it from Broadway. Broadway got it from them."

"But American Negroes give us lots more than jazz. They're the hope of American music. They make up words and music about things they feel. They can get joy out of jazzing their spirituals and dancing in their churches. They see no harm in that because they're singing holy songs."

"Negro blues are their most characteristic songs outside of spirituals. The blues have come to the city now, but I don't know whether they have any relation to jazz or not."

"A Negro sings real blues songs to tell about his troubles. Usually they're about his woman—and how he wants to get back to her."

"One Negro I knew sang himself into a prison pardon. I took a record of his song to the governor of the state. It went, 'If I had you where you got me, I'd wake up in the mornin' and set you free.' And the governor did."

"I don't copyright all the folksongs we find. I've always had the idea that you can't copyright a folksong any more than you can bottle up the perfume of a flower."

—Jack Thompson, AP Feature Service Writer

By BRESSLER

Today in Washington

Voting on "Partiality" Statute May Mean Difference Between Election and Defeat to Members of Congress

By DAVID LAWRENCE

By DAVID LAWRENCE
 Washington, Sept. 14—Just why did President Roosevelt wait to call a special session when it was apparent from the moment war broke out on September 1 that such action would become necessary?

The President has been keeping his own counsel about it. And there are no official explanations, but the nearest approach to an analysis of the reasons relates to the fact that the administration has been quietly sounding out senators and representatives and did not decide to act till a majority in both Houses was assured for the repeal of the "partiality" statute.

Reports are current that informal polls have been taken and that a margin of at least 75 votes in the House and 17 votes in the Senate have been secured for the removal of the national law which interferes with legitimate American trade as international law describes it.

The canvass by the administration has been made easier, it is believed, by permitting an interval to elapse before the call for a session was made. The idea is that, as members were at their homes, they were able to obtain a clearer idea of public sentiment by prolonging their stay than if they had been asked to come to Washington immediately.

Public sentiment on the removal of impediments to American trade has been crystallizing in the last few days and, judging by editorial opinion and outspoken statements of proponents and opponents of the law today, there was last summer, a substantial majority in favor of repeal. But last summer the issue was one of filibustering and preventing the question from coming to a vote. Even though the administration felt it had the votes then, it was deemed wise not to prolong the session, but to await developments in Europe.

Relatively few public statements have been made against repeal of the existing law which embargoes arms and ammunition. Less than twenty members of Congress in both Houses have been quoted as objecting to changing the law, and usually in advance of a serious controversy there is more evidence than that of opposition. This is not to say that men like Senator Borah and Nye and others will not make a strenuous fight against permitting sales to any nation, even though they can pay cash and carry off the goods in their own ships, but it does mean that, significantly enough, the senators and representatives of both parties are not rushing to the side of the opposition to repeal.

Although politics is necessarily adjourned and there is little talk for the moment of effects on 1940, the fact remains that voting on the "partiality" statute may mean the difference between election and defeat to many members of congress, depending on how public sentiment lines up in their respective states and districts. Generally speaking, the opposition to repeal of the embargo will come from sparsely settled states and not from industrial areas, though Senator Vandenberg, Republican, of Michigan, is an exception in that he opposes the repeal and yet represents a big industrial state.

The presence of vast numbers of foreign-born voters whose relatives are affected by Europe's war is bound to be a factor in the matter of changing doubtful votes. The pacifist sentiment, which will insist that any change now will drag America into the war, has its greatest strength among women voters, but this argument will no doubt be countered in congress by statements that the present law contains more peril in it than the proposals of change.

Thus, under existing law, an American ship can carry cotton and wheat and various raw materials to England and be sunk by a German submarine without warning. If it is assumed that America might go to war on that account, then every American ship laden with wheat becomes a potential instrument for the provocation of war. But would senators and representatives vote to embargo wheat and cotton from the high seas in order to keep supplies from aiding the belligerent? The chances are this would strike too deeply on the political front.

The probabilities are that, in the end, the present law will be drastically amended and that safeguards to prevent America's being drawn into the war will be added, even though the cash and carry policy of allowing exports to be continued to any nation which carries them off in its own ships will be adopted.

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West Shokan News

West Shokan, Sept. 13.—Floyd Eck of Wawarsing, soil conservation supervisor, made an inspection checkup with various community farmers who are taking part in the 1939 conservation program.

The Rev. Mr. Bailey addressed a decreased attendance Sunday afternoon at the Baptist Church, influenced by rainy weather and summer visitors having returned home after Labor Day. His sermon treated on the ordinance of communion which was observed following the address. Mrs. Chase Davis presided at the organ. An offertory duet was rendered by choir members. Mr. Bailey announced that a business meeting will be called shortly. Time of service each Sunday afternoon is at 2:30 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Bishop and Miss Cornelia Davis were among business shoppers in Kingston Wednesday.

Mrs. Bertha Thompson of Bud Lake, N. J., is spending a few days with her daughter, Mrs. Marcelle Maier, and family.

Francis Whispell spent the week-end with his wife and family. Mr. Whispell is employed near Grahamsville.

Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Hendricks and family of Long Island have returned home after spending some time with his father, John Hendricks.

Mrs. Oliver Tweedy is enjoying a few days vacation at the New York World's Fair.

Mrs. Francis Whispell celebrated her birthday last Saturday, September 9.

Mrs. John North has received a letter from the New York division of the General Society of the War of 1812. They would like to meet any descendants of Andrew Every, who was a member of the Ulster county militia which did gallant duty on Long Island during the fall of 1814. Other fellow soldiers with Mr. Every included several Bushkill neighbors, Casper Bell, Henry H. Bell, Joseph Bell, James Burger, John G. Eckert, Moses Eckert, Peter H. Eckert, James Burger. The meeting of the society will be held Thursday, September 14, in Washington Hall at the New York World's Fair. Descendants honor ancestors and flag on this day. Any descendants of veterans of the War of 1812 are invited.

Edward Every of Boiceville has been doing some early fall plowing and harrowing with Grant Every's team for Raymond Miller at Brodhead Heights.

Among town of Olive members of the Masonic fraternity attending the new temple dedication Saturday evening in Kingston included Peter R. Crawford, past high priest of Mt. Horeb Chapter, No. 75, R.A.M., and past master of Ancient City Council, No. 21, R. & S. M. Martin Thompson, William C. F. Frankie, Cecil Gray and Elwyn Davis.

Orrie Lyons and mother, Mrs. Jacob Winchell, called on Miss Ollie Burgher at West Shokan Heights Saturday evening.

Blasting detonations resounded over the valley Tuesday from the mountain road Lynch property which is being landscaped in readiness for building operations next spring, according to current reports.

Miss Jennie Kerr of Watson Hollow entertained a week-end visit by Mrs. Zella Hendrickson of Pine Plains. Mrs. Hendrickson is a daughter of James Wilson, Watson Hollow blacksmith and school teacher of 60 years ago.

The Badegian family, who annually summer at the Marshall Roosa residence on Watson Hollow road, entertained visitors over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred L. Hayes were here from Long Island over the week-end at their Watson Hollow estate, Woodland Acres.

Mrs. Martin J. Every of Traver Hollow entertained among Sunday callers, Mrs. Zella Hendrickson of Pine Plains. She is a former Boiceville resident for many years preceding the building of the Ashokan reservoir.

Mr. and Mrs. Greecian Bess Rodney and son, Julius, Watson Hollow road vacation residents, made a trip to Pennsylvania last week. En route they visited Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Auld, who reside in Cuba, Allegheny county.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Eckert of Watson Hollow were among recent Kingston visitors.

Post District Deputy Arthur E. Trowbridge gave a report of his representative attendance at the I. O. O. F. Grand Lodge session recently held in New York. Mr. Trowbridge was signally honored by the Grand Lodge in receiving an appointment on the grand master's staff as grand guardian.

State Troopers Dunn and Maish of the Phenicia outpost were in town Tuesday morning investigating reports of illegal entry at Watson Hollow Inn.

Work is continuing favorably with the rebuilding of the Watson Hollow road as a WPA project. Maple Dell Farm had a near capacity week-end crowd of guests. Several city visitors are remaining through the month of September.

Sunday evening Mr. and Mrs. Ira V. Ness of Woodstock, and mother, Mrs. Mary Baxter, and friend, Roland Tombs, of Worcester, Mass., were callers on West Shokan Heights.

Mrs. Ernest Palen of Brodhead is home from the Benedictine Hospital, Kingston, where she has been a patient for several weeks.

Mrs. Edna Moore of Woodstock visited her mother, Mrs. Jane Ann Burgher, and brothers, Alonzo and Clayton.

Howard Lucht is reported as making weekly marketing trips to New York with butter and eggs from Green Hen Farm.

Mr. and Mrs. William C. F. Frankie, Jr., and family, who have been vacationing here with his parents, returned to New York Friday, where he is a college teacher.

There will be a Townsend Plan meeting at 8 o'clock Friday evening at Winchell's Hall, Shokan. The public is welcome.

Decaying of old wooden covers of empty vats under a street built on the site of an abandoned tannery in Olean, N. Y., has made jobs for 15 unemployed property owners as a taxpayers' work project. Pavements and sidewalks sank. The vats are being dug out and the holes filled in.

French and British Troops Close In on Saarbruecken

By JOHN H. MARTIN

Paris, Sept. 14 (AP)—French forces, supported by thousands of newly landed British troops, were reported today in military dispatches to be closing in from three sides on Saarbruecken, industrial center of the rich Saar basin.

Seizure of the city, the reports indicated, was considered vital to give the French a jumping off point for a wider attack against the heavily fortified Siegfried line. Indications the police were being hard pressed by concentrated German artillery fire came in an official war communiqué.

"Strong action by heavy artillery on heights south of Saarbruecken," the communiqué read. "French troops previously were reported moving heavy, long range guns into the battle area."

German reinforcements were reported massing behind Saarbruecken to forestall a direct French attack and occupation of the Saar capital.

Heavy fighting was reported near Hornbach as the French troops pushed eastward in an attempted encircling movement.

Rain hampered operations along the 100-mile front between the Moselle and Rhine rivers, but military dispatches spoke of "substantial" gains.

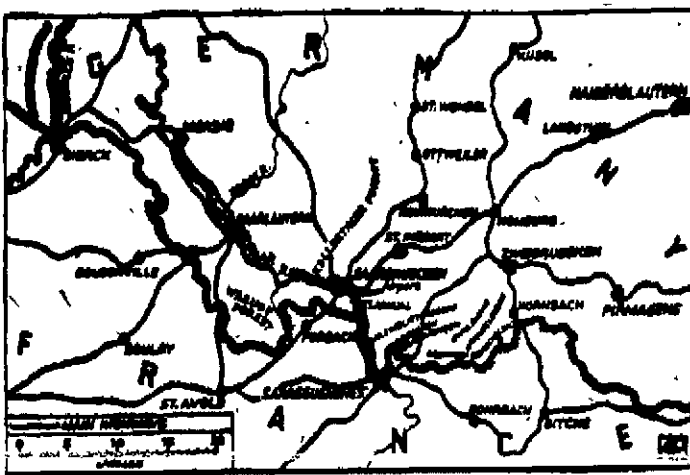
Saarbruecken is located midway on the front not far from the French border.

The French government declared officially that there already are "several hundred thousand" British troops now in France. Officials said, however, that the British had not yet engaged in action, pointing out that it would take some time to concentrate supplies and dispose of the units along the front.

(A dispatch from Algiers, Spain, reported that 10 English troop transports had passed Gibraltar en route to France. Two British ships stopped at Gibraltar, one to disembark several thousand soldiers to reinforce the garrison and the other to unload war supplies.)

British Move Up Front
Units of the British army were observed moving toward the front. There was little of the public rejoicing that greeted the arrival of the British in 1914, and French peasants, stolidly watching the brown clad columns moving

WHERE BATTLE OF THE SAAR RAGES



This map shows in large scale the region of the Saar, on the northern flank of the western front, where a heavy artillery duel was in progress between German and French forces. As the important German city of Saarbruecken was reported threatened, dispatches told of the appearance of British troops along with French.

through their villages, seemed to take the coming of their allies for granted.

Polish mingled with the troops as they halted for brief rest periods. Many of the Britons were veterans of the last war, and adopted the attitude that "we're just picking up where we left off last time."

Reports of fighting in the Saar basin said the advance had almost removed the French frontier town of Sarreguemines from the range of German artillery.

The dispatches said French shellfire had caused the German army to start removal of its Saar headquarters from Saarbruecken.

The latest advances were said to have been accompanied by the heaviest aerial fighting on the western front to date. Dogfights over the lines, French sources said, resulted in destruction of three German planes and "one or two" French.

(Swiss observers, watching the progress of the fighting from across the border, said the Germans appeared to have demonstrated marked superiority in artillery mobility.)

(On the other hand, these observers said, French machine gunners, had proved more effective than the Nazis. The heavy fixed guns in the Maginot line, they declared, also had proved superior in range and destructive power to the guns installed on the Siegfried line.)

Fastest Growing City
Los Angeles, Calif., is usually considered the fastest growing large city in the United States, as the following figures indicate: Population, census of 1920, 576,673; census of 1930, 1,233,561. This means that Los Angeles practically doubled her population in the decade from 1920 to 1930, a phenomenon which had happened in that city for the last three censuses. Los Angeles, by 1930, will have a population of 9,000,000, and will be the largest city in the world, if she continues to increase at this rate in the next three censuses.

Education to Be Meeting Subject

On Saturday, September 23, from 2 to 4:30 p. m. a conference will be held at St. James M. E. Church for teachers and parents of children to the age of 12. The theme for the conference will be "The Home and the Church Working Together for Children," and it is hoped that all who are interested in the training of young children will be present.

The conference is open to any teacher or parent from any denomination. It is being sponsored by the children's committee of the New York Conference Commission on Religious Education of the Methodist Church.

Miss Edith Welker, children's work secretary, Methodist board of education, will speak on "The Importance of Religion in the Life of a Child." There will be discussion groups on:

(1) Helping our children interpret God and Jesus.
(2) Using the Bible with our children.
(3) Our children face a changing world.

The Rev. Mr. Guice of Haines Falls will conduct a closing worship service. There will be an exhibit of books, material and some creative work done by children. The registration fee is 25 cents to cover expenses.

Other conferences are being held with the same program and speakers in White Plains for the New York District, at Liberty for the Newburgh District, at Washington street M. E. Church of Poughkeepsie for the Poughkeepsie District. The one held at Kingston includes all the churches of Kingston District. Miss Lenora M. Drais of St. James M. E. Church is local chairman. Miss Rosemary Roorbach of New York city is general chairman. Miss Drais will furnish additional information about the conference, to any who desire it.

Rotary Hears of Townsend Plan

Members of Kingston Rotary heard the claims and aims of the so-called Townsend Plan explained and defended by Frederick G. Brooks, eastern New York representative of the movement, at their noonday luncheon meeting at the Governor Clinton Wednesday.

With almost evangelistic fervor Mr. Brooks claimed for the "Plan" that it would: Restore opportunity to younger people; stabilize business and industry; bring security to elderly people as well as to the younger ones.

The speaker said that the movement had been the victim of widespread misrepresentation and summarized details of the plan as follows: Recipients of its benefits must have been citizens for five years, must be 60 years of age, must spend any sum allotted to them within 30 days, must register with the Federal government. The money for benefit payments, the amount to depend upon business conditions and never to exceed \$200 a month, will be raised by a two per cent transactions tax.

He estimated that there would be probably some eight million annuitants under the plan, who would receive up to \$200 a month each and argued that if the country could raise a war fund of ten billions of dollars it could raise the money to carry out the ideals of the plan.

Mr. Brooks saw "poverty on every hand" in this country, with relief, WPA or crime the alternatives for the younger part of the population. He quoted figures to the effect that 80 per cent of the crime in this country is due to poverty and that 20 per cent is committed by those under 21 years of age. Inferentially this situation would be to a large extent done away with if the plan were put into effect.

To bring the point home to the business men of Rotary he visualized some 1,800 or 2,000 persons spending \$200 each month in Kingston, a total, taking the higher figures, of approaching five million dollars a year.

Following Mr. Brooks talk Robert C. Townsend, son of Dr. Francis Townsend, author of the plan, was presented and spoke briefly. He said that business men in his home city, Chicago, were "sick," and found themselves unable to see anything better in the future. He referred to the steady decrease in business during recent years and visioned less business two years from now unless there were drastic changes and revisions in policies. He asked Rotarians to study the plan, point out its defects if any and if they believed it could not be worked to

present a better plan to accomplish ends aimed at. Mr. Townsend claimed that there are today some eight thousand active clubs, some of them with large memberships.

Preceding the introduction of the speakers President B. C. Van Ingen announced that the executive board had named Samuel J. Scudder, Jr., as historian.

Guests Wednesday were Earl Brougham, Catskill Rotarian, Dr. John F. Larkin of Kingston and the Rev. R. C. Miller.

Holy Name Rally Group to Meet

There will be a meeting of the Holy Name rally committee of the Presentation Holy Name Society in Belcher's garage on Friday, September 15, at 8 p. m. Those on the committee are Robert Henry chairman, F. J. Belcher, Martin Nilan, Otto Lassa, Anthony P. Hines, Thomas Costello, Richard Donnelly, Jr., Harry Corbett, William Cannon, Sr., Francis Longore, Gerard Frengersgal, Joseph Zoda and John Reynolds, Sr. A full attendance is requested.

Through a provision in the will of Samuel Scotton, who died in 1810, loaves of bread are given 150 needy Philadelphia families on each anniversary of his birth.

The job of preparing the New York World's Fair was equivalent to building an entirely new city of 800,000 population on an uninhabited spot.

When you pay 50 cents for a meal, you pay 30 cents for water. Meat is 75 per cent water, while cucumbers, for example, are nearly all water.

ANDES RANGE SALE

If you are considering buying a Gas Range for either city or bottled gas, or a Combination Range for either coal, wood, oil and gas, investigate our Andes Ranges which are on sale all this month. Your old range will also be accepted in trade.

If you can't come in send us a postcard and our agent will call to explain the savings which can be yours by buying now.

WIEBER & WALTER Inc.
690 BROADWAY TELEPHONE 512

Do you like beer with a refreshing taste?

Trommer's is a light beer AH-H
... brewed light according to an old-world formula.

Trommer's is a dry beer
... positively no sweetening added.

All malt plus selected hops, brewed the Trommer way, makes a beer with a real-beer taste!

TROMMER'S THE Malt BEER

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DON'T LET THE WAR SCARE YOU

FOOD PRICES Are Lower

AT THE B & F MARKET

34 BROADWAY "DOWNTOWN'S BUSIEST FOOD MARKET" PHONE 18-J

WITH THIS COUPON		
JELLO		
3 pkgs. 10¢		

STEER		
PLATE BEEF	lb.	5¢
PRIME STEER CHUCK		
POT ROAST	lb.	21¢
PURE PORK HOMEMADE SAUSAGE	lb.	21¢

WITH THIS COUPON		
OXYDOL		
LARGE SIZE		
16¢		

QUICK OR SLOW COOKING		
OATMEAL	MOTHER'S Large Pkg.	15¢
HALVES — GOOD QUALITY		
PEACHES	LARGEST SIZE CAN	12¢
MATCHES	CARTON of 6	19¢
BONITA — WHITE		
TUNA FISH	2 cans	23¢
CELLOPHANE BAGS		
Wheat or Rice Puffs		4¢
BEECH-NUT — 48 oz. Can		
TOMATO JUICE		17¢

BIG BOY—Giant Size		
VEGETABLE SOUP	can	7¢
TOMATO PASTE	can	4¢
KETCHUP	14 oz. BOTTLE	8¢
SNAPPY		
DOG FOOD	6 for	25¢
KRASDALE		
COFFEE	1 lb. tins	20¢
NEW OR OLD STYLE		
CREAM WHEAT		19¢

WITH THIS COUPON		
PINEAPPLE		
2 CANS 27¢		

BOSTON ROLL		
POT ROAST	LEAN lb.	15¢
SUGAR CURED		
CALA HAMS	lb.	17¢
FRANKS	lb.	19¢

WITH THIS COUPON		
SHRIMP		
FOR SALADS		
2 CANS 23¢		

PAY ONLY 1¢ FOR THIS

1¢ sale GLASBAKE CASSEROLE

AT YOUR STORE

when you buy a 3-lb. can of CRISCO

HEAVY, CLEAR OVEN GLASS—EXCLUSIVE "HEAT-QUICK" BOTTOM—HANDY FULL PINT SIZE. FINE FOR ICE-BOX STORAGE!

USES:
Apple Betty, Custards, Baked Beans, Creamed Fish, Rice Pudding, Fruit Pies, Creamed Vegetables, Candied Sweet Potatoes, Macaroni and Cheese, Scalloped Potatoes.

An amazing bargain! Get yours today with **NEW CREAMIER CRISCO**—Now made by New Million-Dollar Gyro-Churn Process

McKee Glass Co. makes this 2-YEAR GUARANTEE
If this Glasbake Casserole should break in oven use within two years, it will be replaced absolutely free and with postage prepaid by McKee Glass Co., Jeannette, Penn. Est. 1853

LADY! WHAT LUCK! When you buy 3-lb. Crisco, you get this marvelous genuine Glasbake Casserole—for only 1¢—for a mere penny! You can both bake and serve your favorite casserole foods in this attractive dish of high quality oven glass!

There's no hard creaming. In a jiffy you have the smoothest batter ever. And what a cake you get! ... so much bigger, lighter, tender. You'll see the difference!

Crisco Pastry! 5-min! Melts in your mouth!
NEW CREAMY-SMOOTH CRISCO shortens your pastry mix all the way through! Just see what flaky, tender pastry you get with Crisco!

Light cakes? Easy! Use Creamier Crisco!
SEE HOW EASY it is to mix a Crisco cake

Get Your Bargain Casserole Today!
Don't Get your genuine Glasbake Casserole for only 1¢ when you buy your 3-lb. Crisco. These casseroles are bargains. They'll go fast. Get to your store today!

Your Dealer wants you to have one! SUPPLY LIMITED!

HURRY! One to a customer! Your bargain chance to try New Creamier Crisco

To Open Campaign
Announcement of a four
months' campaign which begins

this month in over 400 newspa-
pers was made today by the Nehi
Bottling Company, bottlers of

Royal Crown. First ad of the ser-
ies, a larger than half-page inser-
tion, will be followed by a con-

sistent schedule of smaller adver-
tisements. The campaign will run
through the remainder of 1939.

Group to Meet
The St. Remy Christian En-
deavor Society will hold its

monthly meeting on Friday night
in the St. Remy Sunday school at
8 o'clock. All members are urged

to be present at that time, as
there will be important business
discussed.

Noise travels about one
faster per second for every deg-
ree increase in temperature.



An important statement from A&P about - - - WAR DAYS AND FOOD PRICES

A&P's policy will remain unchanged. That policy is simply this: A&P will provide good foods at lowest prices possible. As always we will operate our stores and markets with the interests of our customers constantly in mind. We know the hardships that increased food prices can bring to countless families, therefore, our prices will be adjusted only to the extent that is absolutely necessary. If, owing to the laws of Supply and Demand, the prices for foods we purchase move upward, obviously we will have to pay

the higher cost and change retail prices accordingly. You have our assurance, however, that A&P's margin of profit will continue to be very small, and normal in every respect. Thus we pledge to you and our 6,000,000 loyal customers the best efforts of our wide-spread organization to keep our prices as low as sound business judgment will permit. We repeat, A&P's policy will be unchanged . . . good foods at lowest prices possible.

REGULAR
EVERYDAY
PRICES

Cigarettes	POPULAR BRANDS	CTN	\$1.15
Preserves	PLUS STATE TAX	2 LB	25c
Marshmallows	ANN PAGE—PURE	1 LB	10c
A&P Spinach	RECIPES BRAND	2 CANS	23c
Mason Jars	NO. 2 2 1/2	DOZEN	59c
Soda Crackers	HAMPTON	2 LB	12c
Mueller's	MACARONI NOODLES	3 PKGS	19c
Chef Boy-ar-dee	SPAGHETTI	PKG	29c
Grape Juice	WELCH'S—REDUCE	PINT	21c
Mother's Oats	THE WELCH WAY	20 OZ	17c
Watermaid Rice	QUICK OR REGULAR	3 LB	14c
Beans	YANKEE—OVEN-BAKED	28 OZ	10c
Scott Tissue	CHOICE OF 3 VARIETIES	4 ROLLS	25c
Current Jelly	ANN PAGE	16 OZ	17c
Beans	ANN PAGE—WITH PORK	3 1/2 CANS	17c
Salad Dressing	ANN PAGE	32 OZ	25c
Mello-Wheat	ANN PAGE	28 OZ	14c
Nectar	ORANGE	16 OZ	25c
Ann Page Peanut Butter	ANN PAGE	16 OZ	15c
Prepared Spaghetti	ANN PAGE	3 1/2 CANS	19c

PEANUT BUTTER
SULTANA 2 POUND 21c

Sparkle	ANN PAGE GELATIN	3 PKGS	10c
Encore Mayonnaise	DESSERTS & PUDDINGS	32 OZ	31c
Macaroni Dinner	ANN PAGE	PKG	10c
Orange Marmalade	ANN PAGE	2 LB	27c
Corned Beef Hash	BROAD-2	CANS	29c
Pillsbury's Farina	ANN PAGE	14 OZ	9c
Normel's Spiced Ham	OR SPAN	12 OZ	25c
Beef Stew	DINTY MOORE	24 OZ	15c
Pet Food	OLD MOTHER HUBBARD	CAN	10c
Pea Soup	HABITANT BRAND	29 OZ	11c
Waldorf Toilet Tissue	4 ROLLS	15c	
Sweetheart Soap	CAKE	5c	
Scott Towels	3 ROLLS	25c	
Stanton's Beer or Ale	ONLY 3 BOTS	25c	
Davis Baking Powder	8 OZ	8c	
Baker's Chocolate	8 OZ	13c	
Ketchup	ANN PAGE	24 OZ	23c
Grapenut Flakes	a purr, tasty sauce	3 PKGS	25c
Rice Puffs	SUNNYFIELD	8 OZ	8c
Kremel Desserts	ALL FLAVORS	3 PKGS	10c
Red Salmon	SULTANA ALASKAN	16 OZ	19c
Tuna Fish	SULTANA	2 7 OZ	23c
Apricots	ALP-WHOLE	2 CANS	29c
A&P Ammonia	CLEAR	32 OZ	9c
Wax Paper	A&P—40 SHEETS	2 PKGS	9c
Orange Juice	SUNSHINE	12 OZ	15c
Tomato Juice	CAMPBELL'S	14 OZ	25c
Corned Beef	ACO BRAND	2 CANS	29c
French's Mustard	CREAM	8 OZ	10c
Daily Dog Food	SALAD	1 LB	4c
Cucumber Pickles	MAYFAIR	16 OZ	10c

PANCAKE FLOUR
AUNT JEMIMA 20 OZ 10c

Diamond Crystal Salt	PLAIN or IODIZED	26 OZ	6c
Campbell's Soups	MOST KINDS	3 10 1/2 CANS	25c
Karo Syrup	BLUE LABEL	2 CANS	25c
Our Own Tea	34 LB	19c	
Iona Beets	CUT	2 NO. 2 1/2 CANS	15c
Heinz Rice Flakes	2 PKGS	21c	
Ann Page Baking Powder	4 OZ	5c	
Bon Ami	CAKE	9c	
4-O Oats	QUICK OR REGULAR	20 OZ	10c
Kellogg's Rice Krispies	6 OZ	10c	
Post Toasties	2 PKGS	11c	
Junket Desserts	3 PKGS	25c	
Gorton's	READY-TO-FRY	2 10 OZ CANS	21c

REDI-MEAT	BROADCAST	12 OZ	19c
EVAP. MILK	Whitehouse Unsweetened	4 14 1/2 OZ CANS	23c
GREEN BEANS	IONA—CUT STRINGLESS	2 NO. 2 CANS	11c
CORN	A&P MAINE GOLDEN BANTAM	3 NO. 2 CANS	23c
DEL MAIZ NIBLETS	2 12 OZ CANS	19c	
DEL MONTE PEAS	2 NO. 2 CANS	27c	
SAUERKRAUT	A&P—FANCY	4 NO. 2 1/2 CANS	25c
HEINZ KETCHUP	14 OZ BOT	17c	
BEANS	FRIEND'S or B&M 3 VARIETIES	2 28 OZ CANS	25c
IONA PEAS	STANDARD QUALITY	3 NO. 2 CANS	23c
ASPARAGUS TIPS	A&P—In Square Tin	NO. 1 CAN	21c
HERSHEY'S COCOA	1 LB CAN	12c	
P&G SOAP	WHITE NAPTHA	8 CAKES	25c
IVORY SOAP	5 MED CAKES	23c	

CIDER VINEGAR	DRAWN FROM THE BARREL	GAL	15c
RAJAH SYRUP	BLENDED	12 OZ BOT	12c
OCTAGON SOAP	2 CAKES	7c	
PANCAKE FLOUR	SUNNYFIELD	20 OZ PKG	5c
BABBITT'S CLEANSER	3 14 OZ CANS	10c	
QUAKER OATS	QUICK or REGULAR	20 OZ PKG	7c
KAFFEE HAG	1 LB CAN	29c	
MATCHES	Blue Star Brand	6 BOXES	15c
SARDINES	DOMESTIC—IN OIL	NO. 1 CAN	5c
BISQUICK	40 OZ PKG	25c	
PEACHES	IONA—SLICED OR HALVES	2 NO. 2 1/2 CANS	23c
GRAPEFRUIT JUICE	A&P	NO. 2 CAN	5c
PRUNES	A&P—MEDIUM SIZE	2 LB PKG	10c
CHERRIES	A&P—RED SOUR PITTED FOR PIES	3 NO. 2 CANS	25c

Freshness, Variety & LOW PRICE!

TOKAY GRAPES	RED—CALIFORNIA FINEST	5 LBS	25c
PRUNES	LARGE—BLUE OREGON	6 LBS	25c
SW. POTATOES	NO. 1 GRADE, VIRGINIA GOLDEN	10 LBS	19c

Native Grown Canning Items

PEACHES	YORK STATE—LARGE ELBERTAS	6 LBS	23c
SECKEL PEARS	NOW AT THEIR BEST	6 LBS	25c
CAULIFLOWER	LARGE WHITE HEADS	2 FOR	29c
CELERY	HEARTS or STALKS	LGE BCH	5c
ONIONS	LARGE YELLOW GLOBES	10 LB BAG	23c

Dairy Department

Creamery Butter	2 1 LB PRINTS	53c	
Cream Cheese	FAIRMONT BRAND	3 OZ PKG	5c
Swiss Cheese	DOMESTIC	LB	25c
Loaf Cheese	AMERICAN White or Colored	2 LOAF	39c
Swiss Cheese	GRUYERE 6 PORTIONS	8 OZ PKG	25c
Mild Cheese	LB	17c	
Pabst-ett Cheese	REGULAR OR PIMENTO	2 6 1/2 OZ PKGS	25c

EIGHT O'CLOCK COFFEE
3 LB 39c

Direct
from the plantations to you at this amazingly low price!

RED CIRCLE 2 1/2 LB 35c
BOKAR 2 1/2 LB 37c

Priced to SAVE You Money!

Porterhouse, Sirloin, Bottom Round or Cube
STEAKS
CUT FROM HEAVY WESTERN CORN-FED SELECT STEER BEEF
29c

Preserves that deserve a county fair prize

—at a low money-saving price

Luscious and fruity, Ann Page Preserves still memories of "preserving time" back on the farm! So rich in the flavor that only fine fruits can yield—so expertly cooked. It just doesn't pay to put up preserves any more, when you can get preserves as truly delicious as these at this economy price!

Such high quality at such low cost is possible only because, like all the fine foods that bear the Ann Page name, Ann Page Preserves are both made and sold by A&P. Try a jar of your favorite fruit today!

ANN PAGE PRESERVES 1 lb. jar 15c

ALL FLAVORS EXCEPT STRAWBERRY AND RASPBERRY

ANOTHER OF ANN PAGE'S 31 FINE FOOD VALUES:
ANN PAGE FRENCH DRESSING 10c
Quality with Economy . . . Superb in Flavor

FRESH DRESSED NATIVE FOWL	LARGE SIZE	LB	23c
FRESH NATIVE—4 1/2 TO 5 LBS AVG.			
ROASTING CHICKENS		LB	25c
FRESH NATIVE BROILERS or FRYERS		LB	25c
SUNNYFIELD—WHOLE OR SHANK HALF			
SMOKED HAMS		LB	25c
SUNNYFIELD—SUGAR-CURED			
SLICED BACON		LB	23c
CHOICE SHOULDER CUTS FROM STEER BEEF			
ROAST BEEF		LB	21c
SUGAR-CURED			
SMOKED SHOULDERS		LB	17c
SUGAR-CURED			
BACON ENDS	2 LBS	19c	
LEAN OR FAT MIXED			
BRISKET SALT PORK		LB	15c
FRESHLY GROUND			
HAMBURG		LB	19c
Pickwick Products			
SKINLESS FRANKFORTS			
LARGE BOLOGNA			
BAKED MEAT LOAF			
YOUR CHOICE POUND			23c

'Surplus' Foods Are Inexpensive and Easy to Fix

Under Uncle Sam's new food stamp plan, relief families in certain cities have a chance to get some foods free. These are the foods of which there is a surplus. Here Mrs. George tells how these "surplus foods" can be tastefully prepared. No matter what the size of their budget, housewives can profit by these ideas.

By Mrs. ALEXANDER GEORGE
(P) Feature Service Writer

All homemakers—whether or not eligible for food stamps—will find it profitable to keep a budgeting eye on the government's list of surplus foods.

Recent additions to the list include such staples as cabbage, rice, peaches, pears, tomatoes, onions and green peas. American standbys on the list for some time are butter, eggs, corn meal, dried prunes, dry beans and wheat and whole-wheat flours. These surplus foods are not only plentiful and low in price but are also top-notch health builders and can be used in a wide variety of tasty dishes.

Bear these points in mind when canning tomatoes: Peel them with a stainless steel or silver-plated knife. Never cook or let tomatoes stand in brass, copper or galvanized iron utensils. Put them up as soon as possible after the tomatoes are picked. The uses of tomatoes and tomato juice are almost countless. The juices work up into delicious pies, salads, appetizers, sauces, beverages, and soups. And tomatoes go well with other foods. They give color and flavor to many dishes.

Dry beans are a good source of energy at a small cost. Wash the beans thoroughly in lots of cold water, cover by 3 inches with fresh cold water and soak them overnight. Let the beans simmer until they become tender. Add salt during the very last part of the cooking. Beans need pepping up. Green peppers, celery, onions, pimentos, cheese, pickles or olives can do it. Mix in some of them with cooked beans.

Old-Fashioned Peach Shortcake

1½ cups sifted flour, 1½ teaspoons baking powder, ½ teaspoon salt, 1 tablespoon sugar, ¼ cup shortening, 1 egg, well beaten, 6 tablespoons milk, soft butter, sugared sliced peaches, cream. Mix and sift dry ingredients. Cut in shortening, add egg and milk to make a soft dough. Beat 30 seconds, turn on lightly floured board, roll to ¼-inch thickness, cut in 2 rounds. Brush one round of dough with soft butter, place remaining round on top. Bake in very hot oven, 450 degrees F., 15 to 18 minutes. Split layers, spread split sides with butter. Put sliced peaches and juice between layers and on top. Serve at once with plain or whipped cream, and more sugar if desired.

Substitute beans for bread crumbs in meat and fish loaves, stuffings and escalloped foods. Use them for filling green peppers, tomatoes and small squash. And of course beans come into their own when baked in the Boston manner.



Peach shortcake is universally popular

Vary menus by using rice in place of potatoes. Rice timbales or molds, covered with a cheese, tomato, mushroom, hard cooked egg or olive sauce present a low-cost meal with real personality. Use rice also for stuffing meats and fowls.

Dried prunes keep easily. A valuable source of vitamin A, iron and acid, prunes are a food with a high rating and low cost. Wash prunes in hot water. Cover by 2 inches with more hot water and soak an hour or longer. Cover

them and let them simmer 40 minutes—until the prunes are very tender. A little salt and lemon juice and rind improves all prune combinations.

Chilled and covered with orange juice, stewed prunes make an excellent appetizer for any meal. They make an excellent dessert with peaches, pears, cherries, apricots or boiled rice. Stuffed with pineapple, cheese, celery, nuts or peanut butter, prunes make a fine salad. Spiced, they lend a piquant touch to cold or hot meat, or to

fish or fowl platters. Sweetened with a little brown sugar and lightly spiced, prunes go into a delicious cobbler, tart, whip, soufflé, upside down cake, pie or pastry roll. They make a different topping for baked, steamed or gelatin desserts.

The large 1939 peach crop gives the housewife a fine chance to employ the fruit to the fullest. Peaches are ideal for filling the preserve shelves. Spiced, preserved or jammed, they are eagerly received everywhere.

MODENA

Modena, Sept. 14—Junior choir rehearsal will be held Friday evening in the Methodist Church.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Clintondale Methodist Church, associate pastor of Modena, are serving a portion supper Friday evening, September 15, at 6 p. m. The Ulster County Volunteer Firemen's Association will meet in Modena Tuesday evening, September 19, to conduct their regular meeting.

The Epworth League Societies of the Modena and Clintondale Methodist Churches will sponsor a circus Wednesday evening, September 20, in the Hasbrouck Memorial Hall. Side shows, two-act performances in the main ring by talented performers are features of the program planned. Reservations may be procured.

Mrs. Nelson Hedges attended the current meeting of the Ladies' Aid Society of the New Hurley Methodist Church at Mrs. Fred Cullen's home, recently. The group is planning to serve supper Wednesday evening, October 18. Local members of the Family Life Conference Group of the Modena Home Bureau are invited to attend a meeting on Wednesday, September 20, in the chapel of the First Dutch Reformed Church in Kingston.

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Van Duzer, of Sylva, has been named Milton, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmore Smith of Kingston, Mr. and Mrs. Eber Smith and son, Montague, of Modena, were callers on Mr. and Mrs. Lester Wager Sunday evening.

Mrs. Edward Hartney and daughter, Joan, accompanied by guests from Connecticut, visited Newburgh, Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Seymour visited Mrs. E. Shew at Grand Gorge, Monday.

Percy Clearwater of New Hack-

ensack, was a recent caller in this section.

George and Richard Matheisen of Paterson, N. J., visited relatives here, Sunday.

Mrs. Ward Black and daughters, Doris and Phyllis, of Washington, D. C., accompanied Joseph Hasbrouck to Poughkeepsie, last week to visit Mrs. Harold Delemater and infant son, John.

Mrs. Lillian Paltridge, Carl Paltridge and Charles Halstead, enjoyed an excursion to Asbury Park, N. J., recently.

Mrs. Roy DuBois and daughter, Mary Louise, were callers on Mrs. Harry Paltridge, Saturday afternoon.

Herbert Winters has employment with the De Laval Separator Co. in Poughkeepsie.

Daniel Carver of Newburgh, called on Mr. and Mrs. Myron Shultis, Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Crosswell and children, of Highland, called on Mr. and Mrs. Myron Shultis, Monday evening.

Ransel Wager was a business caller in Kingston, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy DuBois and daughter, Mary Louise, were in Kingston, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ward Black and daughters, Doris and Phyllis, have returned to their home in Washington, D. C., after visiting relatives and friends in Modena.

E. Jansen of Walkkill was a business caller in this section, Monday.

SOUTH RONDOUT

South Rondout, Sept. 14—The Rev. Chase, district superintendent of the Methodist Church, will bring the message at the evening service, and hold a quarterly conference on Sunday evening, September 24, in the church.

The Young Ladies' Auxiliary of the Methodist Church, held their first meeting since their summer vacation at the home of the president, Mrs. William Menzel, and the present officers were re-elected for the ensuing year. Mrs. W. Menzel, president; Mrs. Rodney DuBois, vice-president; Mrs. T. Wilson, secretary and treasurer.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cole and son, of Rockville Center, L. I., spent the week-end with Mrs. G. E. Cole.

Miss Nan Lloyd of New York, was a caller at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Maurer and family, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Scherer and son, John, and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Jones, called on Mrs. John Madden, of Kingston, Sunday.

Mrs. John Schults of Saugerties, is visiting her mother and aunt, Mrs. G. E. Cole and Miss Elizabeth Helm.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ryan of Ozone Park, L. I., and grandson, John Rand, of St. Albans, spent

the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Stengle.

The Rev. W. B. Chandler and Mrs. Chandler, of Cairo, spent Sunday with relatives in the village.

Mr. and Mrs. James Wesley were guests at dinner Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wesley, of Broadway, Port Jervis, the occasion being the sixth birthday of their granddaughter, Lillian.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Maurer and family, spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Sam Avenet, of Fairview avenue, Kingston.

The Young Ladies' Auxiliary will hold a food sale and tea at the home of Mrs. Fred Becker, Wednesday, September 20.

Mrs. Joseph Maurer and sister, Miss Nan Lloyd of New York, were guests at the tea given in honor of Martha Deane, Saturday at the home of Mayor Heiselman and Mrs. Heiselman, Saturday.

1¢ SALE!

Get This Gorgeous
Pioneer American Style
FRUIT BOWL FOR ONLY 1¢

WHEN YOU BUY LARGE PACKAGE OF
NEW FASTER SUDSING CHIPSO!

ACTUAL SIZE
14" WIDE BY 21" HIGH

YOUR CHOICE OF
ROSE OR CRYSTAL

**THIS SPECIAL OFFER MADE SOLELY
TO GET YOU TO TRY NEW CHIPSO!**

Dissolves up to 66% Faster
...Makes Suds up to 44%
Faster...Amazing Power...
Yet Safe for Washable
Silks and Woollens!

FOR ONLY A PENNY—Your dealer is offering you this lovely Pioneer American Style Fruit Bowl solely to get you to try the NEW FASTER SUDSING Chipso. No other popular laundry soap surpasses Chipso's combination of SAFETY, POWER and amazing SPEED!

New Chipso Gives You Unsurpassed Performance
SPLIT-SECOND SPEED! Actual tests prove Chipso dissolves up to 66% faster, makes suds up to 44% faster than other popular washday

soaps tested. Chipso's new tissue-thin flakes dissolve in a flash. Surging, two-fisted suds help make dirt disappear. And you get a beautiful, snowy-white wash that will delight your eyes!

DEPENDABLE SAFETY! Chipso is NOT loaded with harsh chemicals or harmful alkalis—it's made to be safe. Your heavy family wash, washable colored fabrics... EVEN WASHABLE SILKS AND WOOLLENS... are safe in Chipso. And if your hands are rough and red from using strong soaps in tub, washer or dishwasher—we believe 2 weeks' trial with Chipso will find them becoming smoother, softer.

AMAZING POWER! Chipso's unbelievable dirt-rotting power will amaze you! You have no back-

breaking scrubbing because Chipso's suds do so much of the hard work for you. You get power that means sparkling white washes—fresh, brilliant colors. Can the old-fashioned soap you may be using say the same things?

CHIPSO'S ECONOMY will thrill you! Once for ounce, you need 26% less Chipso in your washwater than the average of other washday soaps tested.

Try CHIPSO—GUARANTEED!
If you don't agree that new Chipso gives you better ALL AROUND PERFORMANCE—speed, safety and power—than any washday soap you've ever used, return the unused portion to your dealer and he'll refund YOUR MONEY. Buy a large economical box of new Chipso today—and for only 14 more get this lovely Fruit Bowl. Act Now! Offer good only while supply lasts!

OFFER LIMITED TO KINGSTON and VICINITY ONLY!



NO CHANGE IN THE PACKAGE BUT WHAT AN AMAZING DIFFERENCE IN THE FLAKES!

Chipso WONDER FLAKES

PORT EWEN

Port Even, Sept. 14—Members of the Priscilla Society will enjoy a social evening at the Methodist Church House Friday, September 15, at 8 o'clock.

The senior choir of the Reformed Church will meet tonight at the church at 8 o'clock. Members are urged to be present as plans will be made for the coming year.

The Rev. George Berens and

Harry Newton motored to Poughkeepsie Tuesday evening on business.

The junior choir of the Methodist Church will meet tomorrow evening at 6:45 o'clock, in the church.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Freese of Kingston called last evening on Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Ellsworth on Broadway.

The Parent-Teacher Association will meet tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock at School No.

13. Members are requested to be present as this will be the first meeting of the year.

New Many Wear FALSE TEETH

With More Comfort
FARTHEIM, a pleasant smiling (non-ted) powder, holds false teeth more firmly. To eat and talk in more comfort, just sprinkle a little FARTHEIM on your plates. No gummy, soapy, pasty taste or feeling. Checks plate odor, (denture breath). Get FARTHEIM at any drug store—Ad.

ROSE'S 73 FRANKLIN ST.
3 PHONES
1124, 1125, 1126

KINGSTON'S TELEPHONE STORE
LOW PRICES — FREE DELIVERY

Nat. Biscuit Co. Shred. Wheat pkg. 9¢

Sweet Potatoes No. 1 Virginia pk. 19¢

Hormel Spam CANADA DRY GINGER ALE
Can. 25¢ Large 28-oz. bottle 2-25¢ PLUS DEPOSIT.

Franco Amer. Spaghetti tall can 2-15¢

Fruit Jars Quarts dozen 50¢

DINTY MOORE **DINTY MOORE** **BIRDSEYE**
Chili Con Carne **Corned Beef and** **FROSTED**
can 10¢ **Cabbage** can 21¢ **FOODS**

HORMEL CHICKEN NOODLE SOUP (close out) can 10¢

B. & M. CLAMS 2 cans 25¢

SKINLESS AND BONELESS SARDINES, Portuguese large can 19¢

SLICED PINEAPPLE, large slices large cans 19¢

KRASDALE CRANBERRY SAUCE 2 cans 25¢

KRASDALE ALL GREEN ASPARAGUS No. 2 Red Cans 25¢; doz. \$2.65

KRASDALE GOLDEN CORN No. 2 cans 2-25¢; doz. \$1.25

"APPETIZING FOODS FOR COOL SNAPPY WEATHER"

BRE'R RABBIT MOLASSES 2 cans 25¢ **KRASDALE RICE** 1 lb. pkg. 7¢

KINGSFORD CORN STARCH 1 lb. pkg. 3-25¢

SURE RISING PREPARED BUCKWHEAT FLOUR, "new goods" 5 lb. bag 25¢

VERMONT MAID SYRUP 1/2 gal. 17¢

CARUSO MACARONI, SPAGHETTI, ELBOWS, SEA SHELLS 1 lb. pkg. 10¢ (Close Out)

CANNING SUPPLIES

HOME GROWN LARGE ELBERTA FREESTONE PEACHES

Green Peppers 2 doz. 25¢ **Red** doz. 19¢

Good Luck Jar Rubbers doz. 5¢

Parowax 1 lb. pkg. 10¢ **Certo** bottle 19¢

Red or Yellow Onions 10 lbs. 19¢

DEYO PURE CIDER VINEGAR gal. 19¢

WHITE PICKLING ONIONS 4 lbs. 25¢

TETLEY'S TEA BALLS doz. 10¢; 100 for 69¢

RECKETT'S BLUE 4 oz. cake 9¢

SUNSWET PRUNES 2 lb. pkg. 14¢

LIBBY'S CORNED BEEF can 18¢

SWEETHEART SOAP 4 cakes 19¢

POMPEIAN OLIVE OIL 1/2 pt. can 29¢; pt. 49¢

PREMIUM SODA CRACKERS 1 lb. pkg. 2-29¢

CHIPSO (Fruit Bowl Free) large pkg. 21¢

Red Heart DOG FOOD, all kinds 3-25¢

Doz. 95¢

SANI FLUSH can 19¢

ARGO LAUNDRY STARCH, 1 lb. bag 2-15¢

SUNKIST CALIF. ORANGES 2 doz. 35¢ - 2 doz. 59¢

SUNKIST GRAPEFRUIT 4-25¢

LARGE CALIF. LEMONS doz. 25¢

LARGE WESTERN CANTALOUPE 3-25¢

MCINTOSH APPLES 10 lbs. 25¢; bushel 65¢

GREEN LIMAS 3 qts. 25¢

FANCY CUCUMBERS 3-10¢

BEETS & CARROTS 3 bchs. 10¢

WATERMELONS, Close Out 39¢

EGG PLANT 3 lbs. 10¢

MEATS

HOME MADE SAUSAGE lb. 29¢

FRESH PORK SHOULDER, Shankless lb. 21¢

FRESH HAM, whole or shank lb. 25¢

HOME DRESSED BROILERS lb. 29¢

LARGE ROASTING CHICKEN lb. 29¢

CHOICE FOWLS lb. 25¢, 27¢

SPRING LAMB BREASTS 3 lbs. 25¢

CUDAHY'S SMOKED TENDERLOIN lb. 33¢

SUGAR CURED SLICED BACON lb. 25¢

FRESH SPARE RIBS lb. 20¢

HORMEL'S

40¢ lb.

CANNED CHICKEN

"CHEESE"

Sliced Swiss lb. 33¢

Cottage Cheese lb. 9¢

American Sliced lb. 29¢

Borden's 2 lb. Bricks ea. 45¢

"FISH"

FILLET PERCH, HADDOCK, COD 19¢ lb.

"FORST'S PRODUCTS"

Formost Sliced Bacon lb. 37¢

Formost Skinless Franks lb. 30¢

Formost Pimento & Cheese Loaf lb. 29¢

Serve
for a welcome
change in menu!

FIRST PRIZE
Pure
PORK SAUSAGE

32 OUNCES-
2 FULL POUNDS-
IN EVERY
CARTON

**WORCESTER'S
PURE
PORK SAUSAGE**

RESOLUTION

In the passing on August 22nd, 1939, of

JAMES TONGUE

The Home-Seekers' Co-Operative Savings and Loan Association lost a valuable member, a capable official and an able and devoted exponent of the principles and objectives of savings and loan associations.

For nearly fifty years he served as director, vice president and president, giving freely of his time and talents for the benefit of the organization and the furthering of its interests.

His cheerful disposition, keen insight and sound judgment contributed largely to the success of the institution, and were of inestimable value to those with whom he came in contact.

BE IT THEREFORE RESOLVED, that this Board, as the duly constituted authority of the association, voices and spreads upon its minutes this recognition of the services rendered by its departed member, and transmits a copy of this resolution to the bereaved family.

—Advertisement

HACK SAW BLADES
3 for 10¢
Reg. 5c each. 10 in. tungsten steel blade holds cutting edge longer. Uniformly cut.

HAMMER HANDLES
6¢
Regular 15c. Selected straight grain white hickory. Highly polished and waxed. **SAVE!**

STEEL TAPE
19¢
Regular 29c. Automatic re-coil! 6 ft. flexible rule with hook on end. Polished steel.

FRICTION TAPE
7¢
Save 3c a roll during this sale! Big 4-oz. roll, cellophane wrapped. Made in U. S. **SAVE!**

PARTS CABINET
77¢
Regular 99c. Useful as handy box and utility cabinet. Has 4 removable drawers. **Save!**

MOUSE TRAPS
4 for 5¢
Regular 3c each. A strong steel spring operates at slightest touch, and holds fast. **HURRY!**

SALE! PLIERS
8¢
6-inch combination. Drop-forged steel, fully tempered. Nicholized finish. **Save at Wards!**

NAIL BOX
57¢
Regular price 79c. Strong! Rugged! Galvanized steel, standard size.

All Types of Hardware! Complete Selections! Sensational Reductions as High as 50%

MONTGOMERY WARD'S ANNUAL FALL HARDWARE SALE

17¢
Ironing Cord Set
Save 8c on a cord set during Wards great Hardware Sale! **APPROVED BY UNDERWRITERS LABORATORIES INC.** Replace those old worn-out appliance cords and eliminate fire danger and electricity loss. 6-ft. of No. 18 wire. Strong heat resisting bakelite plug. No switch.

Starts Friday!

The Greatest Hardware Sale this town has ever seen! The most sensational in Wards 67-year history. Assortments are complete, but at these cut prices, they'll sell like hot-cakes. So hustle to Wards, to-morrow!

3¢ lb.
50-lb. Customer-Limit
Lowest price in Wards history! Regularly 4½¢ per lb. And made in AMERICA! Wards offer our regular stock of first grade selected nails, not seconds or mixed nails. All have sharp points with molded uniform heads. **Why Pay More?**

CARRIAGE BOLTS **35¢**
Ass'd ¼ to ¾" diam., 1½ to 5". Pkg. of 50.

MACHINE BOLTS **38¢**
14 sizes, ¼ to ¾" diam., 1½ to 5". Pkg. of 50.

STEEL WASHERS **5¢**
Hot-rolled steel! Fit bolt sizes ¼, ½, ¾ and 1".

FOLDING RULE **15¢**
Steel joints. Select maple. 6-ft. Outside marking.

ECLIPSE SOLDER **59¢ lb.**
Made from virgin metals. Flows freely. Strong!

BLOW TORCH **27¢**
Solid bronze burner gives hot blue flame. Quartz size.

POCKET KNIFE **45¢**
Clip, spy and punch blades of cutlery steel.

STOVE BOLTS **25¢**
Rust-resisting cadmium plated finish! 100 Ass't.

BUILDERS' HARDWARE

LOCK SETS **1.00**
Dull bronze finish. Fluted crystal glass knobs.

LOCK SETS **38¢**
Reg. 49c. In dull brass or antique copper finish.

DOOR BUTTS **20¢ pr.**
Dull brass finish. Loose pin. 3½ x 3½. With screws.

DOOR BUTTS **29¢ pr.**
Dull bronze finish. Loose pin. 3½ x 3½. Size.

SASH LOCK **10¢**
Dull bronze finish. Work easily. Screws included.

SASH LIFT **5¢**
Dull brass finish on castiron. 4-in. long. With screws.

NIGHT LATCH **65¢**
Fits door 1½ to 2½-in. thick. 2 keys included.

DOOR GUARD **10¢**
Safety door guard chain. Dull brass finish. Buy now!

WIRING SUPPLIES

DUPLEX RECEPTACLE **7¢**
Reg. 10c. Brown bakelite finish. U.L. approved.

TOGGLE SWITCH **7¢**
Reg. 10c. Single pole. Brown bakelite. U.L. listed.

SWITCH PLATE **4¢**
Save 50¢ during this sale. Modern brown bakelite.

RECEPTACLE PLATE **4¢**
Reg. 6c. Brown bakelite. Streamlined design.

DOUBLE SOCKET **19¢**
Brown bakelite! Underwriters approval. 2-outlets.

EXTENSION SOCKET **10¢**
2 plugs-ins with 1 bulb outlet. Brown bakelite!

SWITCH BOX **12¢**
For cable. 14-ga. Galvanized. Removable sides.

FUSE PLUG **5¢**
Keep extra handy! All-glass shockproof fuse.

24¢
Wire Lawn Rake
NEVER BEFORE SUCH A LOW PRICE! Less than half Wards low regular price of 49c. A handy rake for leaves and grass. 16 wire teeth, made from the highest grade spring steel. Built to give long satisfactory service. Buy several at this low price during this great Hardware Sale!

58¢
3-Cell Flashlight
Reduced to almost one-half of Wards regular low price of 90c! Highly polished solid copper case, the best conductor of electricity... less drain on cells. Always in focus! 1200-ft. beam at the click of a switch. Includes batteries and bulb! There will be an early sellout. **Hurry in!**

HOUSEHOLD NEEDS

OIL CAN **5¢**
Handy copper plated steel household oiler.

SALE! TWINE **10¢**
Handy, white paracord post twine. 180-ft. Stock up!

STOVE PIPE WIRE **5¢**
19 ga. flexible annealed wire. 50-ft. coil. **Save!**

CARPET TACKS **5¢**
Sterilized, blued finish, 1½ in. ½, ¾, 1 and 1½ in.

SALE! HAMMER **23¢**
Strong and well-balanced! Tempered Steel.

HACK SAW FRAME **19¢**
Shock-proof, unbreakable pistol grip handle. **Save!**

PIPE WRENCH **44¢**
Cut from 50c. 10", drop-forged steel. Hardened teeth.

MECHANICS' TOOLS

UTILITY SHOVEL **79¢**
9½x12-in. round blade. 48-in. polished ash handle!

GARAGE VISE **1.50**
Swivel base. 2½-in. jaws open to 3½-in. Castiron.

TOOL GRINDER **1.10**
Machine cut gears. Fine grit grinding wheel.

SOLDERING IRON **1.35**
Electric! Guaranteed 1 yr. 100-watt. 6-ft. cord.

SALE! HAND SAW **68¢**
26" x 8 pt. Special analysis saw steel. Tempered!

SALE! 8-INCH FILE **8¢**
Reduced from 12c. Standard quality. Single cut.

ADJUSTABLE WRENCH **37¢**
Cut from 50c. 8" size. Tool steel, polished jaws.

SALE! HAMMER **23¢**
Strong and well-balanced! Tempered Steel.

HACK SAW FRAME **19¢**
Shock-proof, unbreakable pistol grip handle. **Save!**

PIPE WRENCH **44¢**
Cut from 50c. 10", drop-forged steel. Hardened teeth.

WOODWORKING TOOLS

GAP-BED LATHE **675**
Turns work up to 8x28-in. Built in 4x¾-in. grinder.

BENCH SAW **845**
Cuts 2½-in. stock! Miter and depth gauges. 7-in. size.

JIG SAW **545**
Cuts to center of 24" circle. Table tilts to 45°. 12-in.

BAND SAW **1645**
Cuts to center of 19-in. circle. 9½-in. size. Sturdy!

4½-IN. JOINTER **1450**
Cuts 14-in. wide up to ½-in. deep. Bronze bearings.

BENCH DRILL **1195**
Self-lubricating! Motor adjustable! 12-in. size. **Save!**

MOTOR ½ H. P. **985**
2-year guarantee! Ball bearings! Double shaft!

FLEXIBLE SHAFT **498**
For drilling, sanding, etc. Fits ½-in. motor shaft.

LIGHTING FIXTURES

KITCHEN LIGHT **68¢**
Reg. 1.05. Gives a glareless light. Snow-white fin.

CEILING LIGHT **77¢**
Cut from 1.29. 2-light, basket weave design.

BATH BRACKET **77¢**
Reg. 1.19. Beautiful snow-white glazed porcelain.

BEDROOM FIXTURE **129**
Semi-direct ceiling light. Ivory holder.

PORCH LANTERN **179**
Solid copper. Rustproof! Will not rain-streak.

DROP FIXTURE **125**
Glareless illumination! 5-light drop. 19" spread.

CEILING FIXTURE **398**
Rich ivory plastic shade. Semi-indirect. 12" diam.

DROP FIXTURE **419**
Two-tone ivory finish. 2-light. On-off switch!

488
Complete with Cord

Bargain Motor
Here's your chance to get a brand-new motor for less than the usual price of a second hand motor. **GUARANTEED 2-YEAR!** ¼ h.p. capacity, strong split-phase type for washing machines, light wood working tools, etc. Steel shell babbit lined sleeve bearings. With 7½ ft. cord.

48¢
100 ft.

500-ft. Customer-Limit
RUBBER COVERED WIRE
Save on Underwriters approved No. 14 wire! Exceeds their rigid requirements. Moisture-resisting! Flame retarding! Tested at 1500 volts.
WEATHERPROOF WIRE
No. 8 U. L. approved! Regular 1.65 per 100! Triple-braided. For outdoor use. **138** per 100'

MONTHLY PAYMENT PLAN
may be used on any purchases totaling \$10 or more! Enjoy the things you want... pay later!

MONTGOMERY WARD

CATALOG ORDER SERVICE
brings you thousands of items not carried in our store. Buy everything you need at Wards!

On the Radio Day by Day

By G. E. MATTENFIELD

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 14

EVENING

WEAF-600k
6:00—Song Stories
6:15—M. Claire
6:30—News; Spanish
6:45—Jazz, sports
6:50—Pleasure Time
7:00—Luther Layman
7:15—All-Star Revue
7:30—Rudy Valley
7:45—Good News of 1940
8:00—Music Hall
8:15—Johnny Swing
8:30—Orchestra
8:45—News; Orchestra
8:55—Good News of 1940
9:00—Uncle Don
9:15—News
9:30—Johnson Family
9:45—Sports
10:00—Elliot Roosevelt
10:15—Dancers
10:30—Inside of Sports
10:45—Musical Knowledge
11:00—Confidentially Yours
11:15—Edwin C. Hill
11:30—Sinfonietta

WJZ-700k
6:00—News; Popular Melodies
6:15—Other Americas
6:30—S. African Music
6:45—Lowell Thomas
7:00—Kearney
7:15—Mr. Kees
7:30—Fables in Rhythm
7:45—Political Situation
8:00—Y. Chase, soprano
8:15—It's Up to You
8:30—Symphony Orch.
8:45—1000 Wives
9:00—News; Pleasures
9:15—Orchestra
9:30—Orchestra
9:45—Orchestra
10:00—News; E. C. Hill
10:15—Sports Review

WABC-600k
6:00—News; E. C. Hill
6:15—Sports Review

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 15

DAYTIME

WEAF-600k
6:30—News
7:00—News
7:15—Musical Varieties
7:30—Do You Remember?
7:45—Gene & Glenn
8:00—News
8:15—Women in News
8:30—Band Goes to Town
8:45—Family Man
9:00—Life Can Be Beautiful
9:15—Man I Married
9:30—John's Other Wife
9:45—Just Plain Bill
10:00—Woman in White
10:15—David Harum
10:30—Lorenzo Jones
10:45—Young Widder Brown
11:00—Road of Life
11:15—Orchestra
11:30—Women in Changing World
11:45—News; Alice Cornejo
12:00—Time; Concert Ensemble
12:15—Traveling Chef
12:30—Market & Weather
12:45—Words and Music
1:00—Betty & Bob
1:15—Orchestra's Daughter
1:30—Valiant Lady
1:45—Betty Crocker
2:00—Mary Marlin
2:15—Ma Perkins
2:30—Pepper Young
2:45—Guiding Light
3:00—Backstage Wife
3:15—Stella Dallas
3:30—Vic & Sade
3:45—Midstream
4:00—O'Neill
4:15—News; Ink Spots
4:30—Silver Winds
4:45—Little Orphan Annie

WGB-710k
6:25—Farmers Digest
6:55—News; Morning Moods
7:15—Gambling's Program
8:00—News
8:15—Beauty Talk
8:30—Ed Fitzgerald
8:45—Goldbergs
9:00—A. Godfrey
9:15—Modern Living
9:30—Career of Alice Blair
9:45—Meet Miss Julia
10:00—Pauline Alpert
10:15—Melody Strings
10:30—Melody Loft
10:45—Talk
11:00—Hurt of Julia Blake
11:15—Health Exercises
11:30—Garden Club

WABC-600k
6:00—Gentlemen of Live
6:15—M. Claire
6:30—News; Stamp Club
6:45—Sports
6:50—Pleasure Time
7:00—J. Crawford
7:15—Revelers
7:30—Angler & Hunter
7:45—L. Manners
8:00—Death Valley Days
8:15—Roy Lombardo
8:30—America Unlimited
8:45—Orchestra
9:00—Orchestra
9:15—News; Orchestra
9:30—News; Orchestra
9:45—Uncle Don
10:00—News
10:15—Johnson Family
10:30—Sports
10:45—Answer Man
11:00—Lone Ranger
11:15—Welcome Neighbor
11:30—Symphony Orch.
11:45—Confidentially Yours
12:00—E. C. Hill
12:15—3 Marshalls

WJZ-700k
6:00—News; Briel Case
6:15—Orchestra
6:30—Lowell Thomas
6:45—Orchestra
7:00—Orchestra
7:15—Orchestra
7:30—Orchestra
7:45—Orchestra
8:00—Orchestra
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11:00—Orchestra
11:15—Orchestra
11:30—Orchestra
11:45—Orchestra
12:00—Orchestra

WABC-600k
6:00—News; E. C. Hill
6:15—Sports
6:30—European News
6:45—Dennis Summaries
7:00—Amos & Andy
7:15—Lynn & Abner

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 15

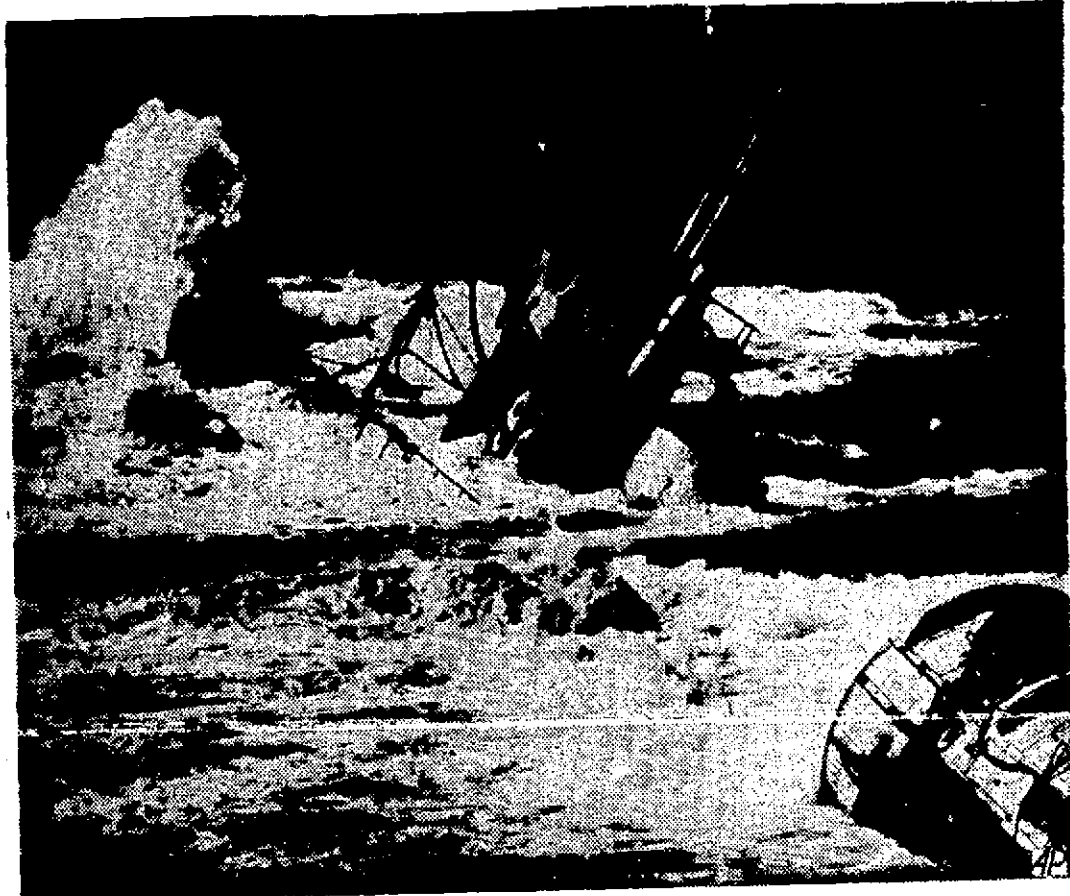
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SQUALUS COMES UP WITH ITS DEAD



where it sank May 23. Here the conning tower breaks the surface. The vessel climaxed months of effort to raise it from the 240 feet of water in which it sank. The submarine, containing bodies of 26 dead, heeled with 20 degree list when she was finally taken in tow for the grim trip back to the Portsmouth naval base.

TILLSON

Tillson, Sept. 14—Mrs. Ardelle E. Dubois of Saugerties, left Monday afternoon for her home after spending a few days with her brother, the Rev. I. P. Emerick and wife.

Capt. W. J. Deyo of the U. S. Army and wife, left Sunday morning for Cambridge, Mass., where he will enter Harvard University for a two-year course.

The Ladies Aid Society meets Thursday afternoon of this week in the church hall. Mrs. Charles T. Craig and Miss Ada Craig are the hostesses.

Mr. Meisner and family, who have been occupying part of the house with Kenneth Van Nodall and family, have moved to Springfield near his work.

Peter Deyo has purchased the Miller property adjoining his home and putting in improvements and needed repairs. Elias Van Nostrand is moving from his new bungalow to the Miller house.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Deyo were callers on Capt. Deyo and wife, Friday evening of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Newitz entertained friends last Sunday.

Services were held as usual in the Reformed and the Friend's churches. Sunday school will be held at 10 a. m. Church service at 11 o'clock.

MT. TREMPER

Mt. Tremper, Sept. 14—Mr. and Mrs. Vaughn of New Palz, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. George Higgins.

The Felder family returned to

their home in Jamaica, after a pleasant summer spent at their new home here.

Norman Wieber, Jr., is spending several days in New York.

Mrs. Burton Gardner is entertaining her cousin from Baltimore, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Pfleger and son, Allen, have closed their summer home here and returned to the city.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hough and family have returned to their home

at Hartsdale. While here they occupied one of the Seeger bungalows.

School is progressing nicely with Miss Florence Snyder of Kingston as teacher. This is Miss Snyder's second term as teacher of the Mt. Tremper school.

Hubert Wilber and Howard Umbeley have entered their freshman year at Kingston High school this term and Freddie Zauner is attending Fleischmann's High School as a freshman.



SKINNY! RUN DOWN! WORK OUT! Formerly weak, thin, nervous men, women and children have found that Iron Knight gives increased strength, weight and bone-to-goodness pep! If it doesn't do that for YOU, your money will be refunded, and no questions asked. Fair enough? Iron Knight contains a large quantity of the essential body minerals. Not laboratory compounded but taken from a rare mineral deposit in Nature's own laboratory—the Clark Ridge. There's nothing added! Iron Knight is easy and simple to take. A few drops daily, and every day—your body will thank you.

Get Iron Knight Today

AT ALL GOOD DRUG STORES. 30 DAYS SUPPLY ONLY 11¢

IRON KNIGHT

So good....growing so fast
.....and now
Challenged!

Enough for
two glasses
5¢

ACCEPT NO SUBSTITUTE: If you want the
cola drink that has won 9 out of 10 Taste
Tests from coast to coast, be sure you
get genuine Royal Crown in this big two-
glass bottle. (Shown in actual size.)



NO GREATER COMPLIMENT could be paid
No Royal Crown than the fact that a
competitor has just challenged the right of
Royal Crown to use the word cola. The courts
will decide the legal issues on their merits.

☆☆☆

There are more than 200 cola drinks. But
there's only one Royal Crown. And Royal
Crown is going to town. There are just two
reasons: People prefer Royal Crown's flavor
(in 9 out of 10 attested taste-tests in city after
city, Royal Crown has won hands down).
And, people prefer two brimming glasses for
one nickel.

No matter what Americans buy, they ex-
pect more than one choice. And they feel en-
titled, whenever possible, to get twice as
much for their money.

For your own sake, you should try Royal
Crown... so good... growing so fast...
and giving you so much for your money.

Compare...

and let your taste decide
NEHI BOTTLING COMPANY
TEL. POUGHKEEPSIE 420, — POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y.

GRANGE NEWS

Plattekill Grange

Plattekill, Sept. 13—The regu-
lar meeting of Plattekill Grange
was held in the Grange hall on
Saturday evening, September 9.
Committees were appointed for
the annual fair to be held Tuesday
evening, September 19, and plans
were discussed for Booster Night,
September 30. A program was pre-
sented on the theme, "Vacation
Days." It opened with singing
"America the Beautiful" by the
Grange. Other numbers were as
follows:
Introductory reading by the lec-
turer, Mrs. Beulah Thompson,
"Wander Thirst"
Vacation Memento Roll Call by
all patrons
Vacation Camp Bugle Calls ex-
plained and illustrated—Frances
Ann and Buddy Dibble
Monologue—Directions Cheerfully
Given—Eugene Stevens
Coming Through the Rye—Panto-
mimed in costume by Mary Die-
ner and sung by entire Grange
Reading—Betty at the Baseball
Game—Frances Ann Dibble
Monkey game conducted by Mrs.
Anne Harris

The annual fair and supper will
be held on September 19. All pa-
trons are urged to exhibit plates
of fruit and vegetables. Baskets,
too, are solicited. The service and
hospitality committee will collect
exhibits on Sunday preceding the
fair from members, who find it
impossible to bring them. Mem-
bers following this plan, kindly
communicate with some member
of the S. & H. committee. The
following booths and committees
have been planned for:
Utility Booth—Mrs. Ed. Schoon-
maker, Ella Mack, Mrs. William
Nabor and Mrs. Ralph Newkirk.
Fruits and vegetables—William

Mack, Arthur Foster, Charles Jen-
kins and Eugene Paltridge.
Flowers—Mrs. Oscar Jansen and
Mrs. Dransfield.
Candy—Rose Langwitz and Mar-
garet Holt.

Prizes
Vegetables and fruit — A prize
will be given to the person exhibit-
ing the best variety of fruit. A
prize will be given to the indi-
vidual exhibiting the best variety
of vegetables.
Flowers—A prize for the best
individual exhibition. A prize for
the best bouquet arrangement. A
prize to the lady bringing the pret-
tiest bouquet of asters raised from
Grange seed.

Prize to the man bringing most
potatoes from Grange seed.
Prize to the child exhibiting best
pair of fowls raised from Grange
chicks.

A caterer's supper will be served
from 6:30 p. m. on. Generous por-
tions will be served at reasonable
prices.
The fair and supper are open to
the public.

September 22, 1914: German
submarines sink the British cruis-
ers Crecy, Aboukir and Hogue in
the North Sea.

CLEVELAND THOMSON
BLUESTONE QUARRY

ALL SIZE
CRUSHED
STONE

Phone 4564M1

After A Man's Heart

by JEAN RANDALL

YESTERDAY: George tells Buff Tim's story. Tim took one specimen from the land and wanted him to buy, but Iris had an opportunity to change the specimen before Tim could test them. Tim bought the land, found it worthless, Iris faded out with her accomplice, Lathau.

Chapter 10

A Girl Proposes

DINNER was early that evening for two reasons: Buff and Tim were faint with hunger, and George Weekes had to return to Boulder before nightfall.

"And even though the late lamented Atkins improved your road somewhat, I'd like a little light on my flying trapeze act," he told Buff.

He happened to be in the hall when the girl came downstairs, and he gave a low whistle when he saw her. For reasons best known to herself, she had changed into the one dressy frock she had at the ranch. Iris was chaffin, its color pale green, and its floating hem almost touched the floor.

Buff was transformed, Weekes told himself. He had seen her hitherto only in her favorite knitted suits, more often than not almost obliterated by one of Mrs. Webb's voluminous kitchen aprons. Also she had changed the style of her hairdress tonight. The severely plain knot was loosened, a trifling allowing silky little waves and tendrils to escape; and to top it all, she had used a knowing bit of lipstick, and clasped a sparkling bracelet about a slender wrist.

"Help!" exclaimed the visitor.

Buff extended a satin sandal toward the fire.

"Like the getup? It's to celebrate."

"Celebrate?" Tim put the question from the doorway where he had halted at the sight of her.

"Celebrate. First the rout—horse, foot and droopings of the Hunt is—appropriate figure of speech, don't you think?—second, a good meal which, oh, rapture! I didn't cook myself. Though perhaps in the interests of accuracy, I should say I didn't try to cook. All in all, I thought the occasion warranted a bit of dressing up."

She smoothed the folds of chiffon complacently.

"Gosh, I'd hate to see you when you really celebrated," George told her. "As it is, it's only the knowledge of my penniless condition that—"

"He halted abruptly, aware of the tightening of Tim's jaw.

It was a gala meal. Mrs. Webb apparently labored under the delusion that the three would have no opportunity to eat again for days, and supplied them with food accordingly. Buff was equally deceived by the departure of the Hunts and the restoration of the housekeeper to her proper duties. George gayly seconded her efforts at light-hearted badinage. Tim did his best to share their festive mood but Buff's eyes rested on him thoughtfully. Just so did his father look when life occasionally seemed too difficult for him.

George took his departure with effusive thanks and admonitions to his partner to "stay on as long as Buff can put up with you."

"Which will be no longer than tomorrow," Tim said. They had returned to the fire, Buff curled upon a fat pillow on the floor, Tim occupying the hardest and straightest chair the room afforded. "No use telling George so. All he'd do would be to argue to quote the doctors, and so on."

"Well, but—but—you aren't really well, Tim? And if you go before I find another foreman, that will leave Mrs. Webb and me alone here!"

He smiled. "May I point out (a) that you are a singularly fearless young person? And (b) that I'm not much of a protector to anyone in my present state?"

"Alas," she said triumphantly. "You admit then that your present state isn't normal?"

"I admit nothing. I merely announce that the sooner I get back to work the better for everybody, myself included. You've been heavenly good to me," he continued, "and with no reason on earth except that it appears to come natural to you to help lame dogs over stiles. Will you accept my most earnest thanks and—"

and goodby."

"Tell Me About It!"

"GOODBY—tonight!" She rose to a kneeling position on her pillow and looked at him with startled eyes. "Why tonight?"

"I thought it would be easier all around if I left before you were up tomorrow," he explained. "Mrs. Webb will give me an early breakfast. George," he went on, "thought he was being mighty careful and discreet, but it happens that I know what took him back in such a hurry tonight. The poor guy's been doing two men's work while I loafed and moaned around here."

Buff clasped her small tanned hands about one knee.

"Tim, you told me that what Maudie May said was true. George amplified the outline somewhat. But there's a lot yet that hasn't been said on the subject. Don't you think it would do you good to tell me about it? Every single thing, I mean?"

"What is there to tell?" he asked drarily. "I was a fool, and all of Boulder—perhaps most of Denver—knows it. George was the worst sufferer, but I hope to make it up

to him. I shall make it up to him," he said with quiet firmness. "Tim." The word came in the merest whisper. "We're both of us—in a fix, do you realize that? How would it be if—we joined forces?"

He turned a perplexed and frowning look upon her.

"How do you mean—join forces?"

"I need someone to take care of. You need to be taken care of," she said simply.

"Both your premises are false, my dear, but even if they were not, what could we do about it?"

"They're not false!" Stars of anger shone in her eyes. "I took a course in psychology—it lasted only four months because Lance and I got to England—or thought he had—but I had my textbooks and I kept on studying. I discovered that I'm definitely the maternal type." A flush rose in her cheeks, either from the heat of the fire or from embarrassment. Tim could not decide which. "I'll always need someone to take care of. And it's simply not for you to say that you don't need to be looked after. You do—you will, for months. You have," she finished proudly, "a scar on your psyche."

"Great guns!" was his startled comment. If that's the sort of thing you learned in your course, I'd say you were definitely better without it. "Scar on my psyche," indeed! It sounds as if I'd had my appendix out, or had stopped a bullet!"

She said coldly and sweetly: "You're simply betraying how little you know of psychology! I shall pay no attention to you—any more than you would to me if I came in all excited over finding a bit of fool's gold in the mountains and declaring to you it was the real thing!" Then seeing his expression change, she hurried on: "What matters—the thing that really counts—is that we should, as I remarked before, join forces."

"Meaning—?"

"Meaning marriage," she said, though this time the fire could not be held responsible for the bright color in her face.

"A Woman's Privilege, Too"

"BUFF, you're crazy! I think it's you who have—what was it?"

—a scar on your psyche. Good gosh! Marry you because I let a woman fool me? Dump my troubles on a child? Ask you to—"

"Child! I'm twenty years old, Tim Corliss!"

"And I, my dear, will be twenty-seven in November!"

"So what?" Buff demanded, striving to maintain her usual composure. She was remembering several conversations with her friends in which it had been decided that it was as much the woman's privilege to propose marriage as it was the man's. She had subscribed heartily to the theory, but no one had told her how difficult it would become in actual practice.

"So you will advertise for another foreman—or didn't you say that Dr. Westland could get you somebody?—and will run along to Canada or Chicago or wherever your parents are anxiously awaiting you; and I will hustle to Boulder and relieve old George. In a couple of months you will say—if anyone should happen to mention this unbecoming sight, who put you to so much trouble here—Let me see! What on earth was his name? Tim Something, I believe. A perfect nuisance, but I did my Boy Scout good deed for months to come because of him."

"You seem to have forgotten the letter I had from Eleanor—from my mother. They want to be alone for a few months; perhaps for always. They'd be glad if I were—were married, or something!"

"Make it something then," was his advice. "See here, Buff! I've never studied psychology but I seem to know more about its practical application than you do. It's plain that your father and mother want you to build up a life of your own for your sake, not for theirs. You're an odd sort of girl, did you know it? Modern to your finger tips in most things, but a regular old-fashioned daughter just the same. The kind that would forego matrimony and devote herself to the care of an invalid parent—that sort of thing."

"But your father and mother are both perfectly healthy people, so far as I can make out, amply able to take care of themselves. So forget all this duty business, turn over a new leaf, and go in for something on your own."

"As for instance?"

"Well—dancing and—er—well, dancing parties. New clothes isn't that what interests most girls?"

"None that I know. One of my friends lives in New York and has a good position in an advertising firm. Another is an interior decorator."

"If interrupted her wildly. 'Whatever you decide on, promise me you won't interior decorate! Great Scott, the crimes that are committed under that head—especially by your sex! Seems to me their sole object is to make a room as hideous and uncomfortable as possible. Take this living room now—'

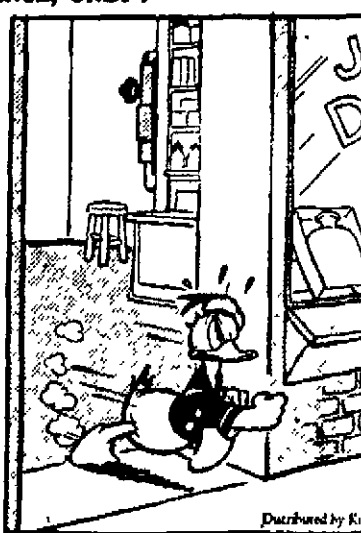
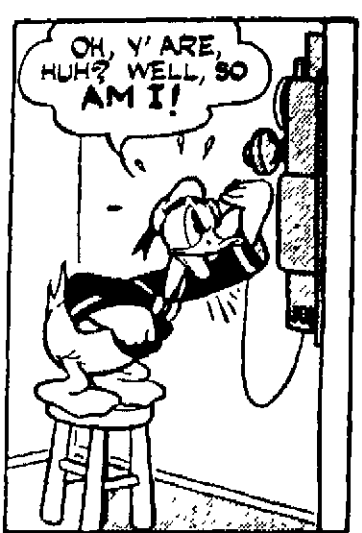
"What's the matter with it?" she asked beligerently.

"Nothing. That's what I'm getting at. Simple and restful. Nothing to be knocked over or off. Room for a man to stretch himself. Comfortable couch and chairs and a fireplace. My idea of what a room should be."

Buff smiled knowingly.

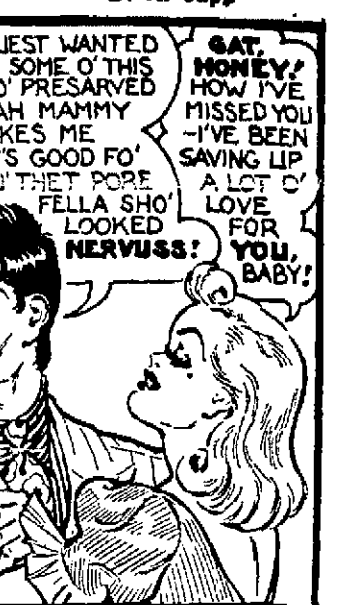
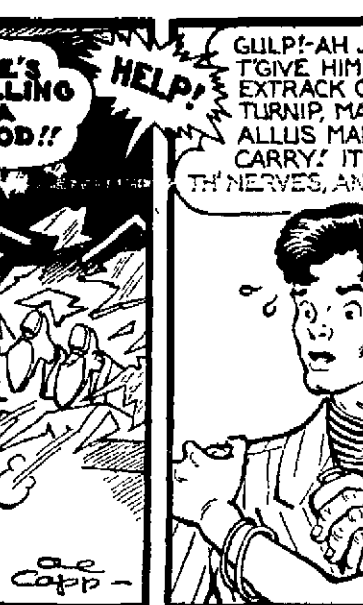
Continued tomorrow.

DONALD DUCK



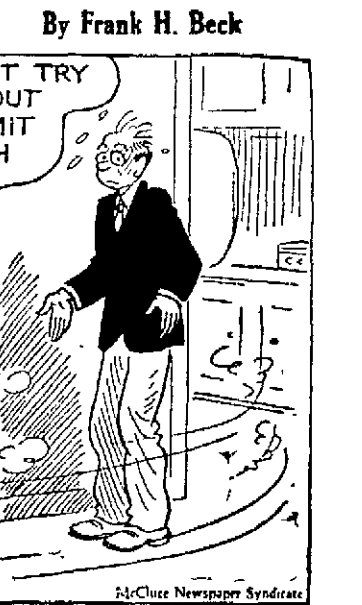
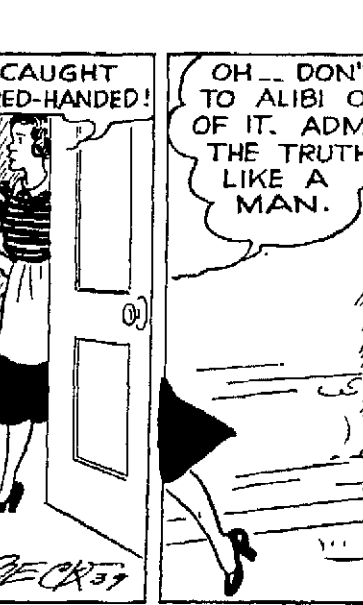
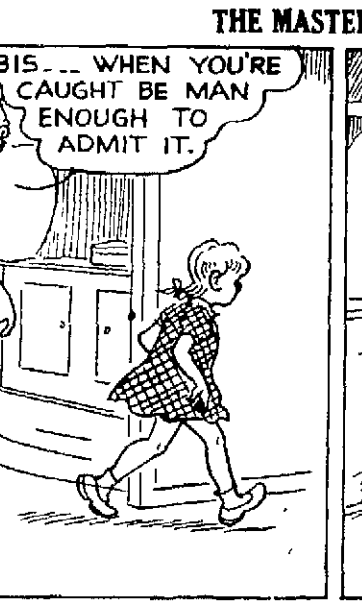
By Walt Disney

LI'L ABNER



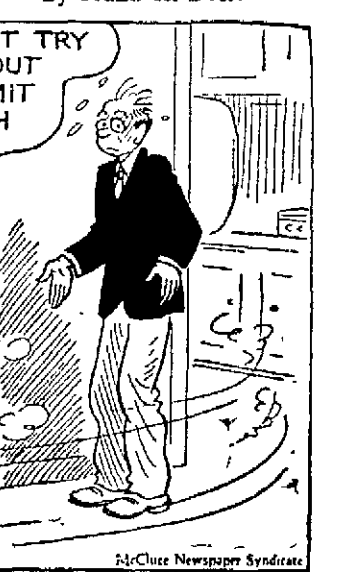
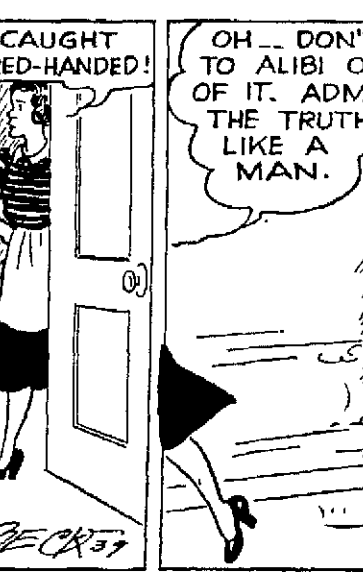
By Al Capp

LOVE FLIES OUT THE WINDOW!!



By Frank H. Beck

HEM AND AMY



By Junius

At a dinner given by one of his friends, Thompson, an expert trainer of hunting dogs, was introduced to a Mr. Broadbent, who claimed to have hunted every stretch of field and forest from pole to pole.

Before leaving, Thompson, who was elated to have met such a mighty hunter, said:

Thompson—Broadbent, I've trained dogs all my life, but I have in my possession now the very flower of the breed. She is beyond question the finest trained animal I have ever seen, and I want you to take her with you tomorrow when you go out hunting.

When Broadbent returned next day, Thompson asked him how the dog had performed:

Broadbent—Well, you've got a pretty good dog there. She has one bad habit, though. When we were in bird country, her nose and her tail would straighten out, and she seemed to freeze on the spot, but a couple of good kicks in the rear end cured that.

Just as though we didn't already have enough to worry us, a friend stopped us on the street the other day and told us the story of the two barber shops.

The first barber shop made the following charges:

Hair cut40c

Shave20c

Total60c

The second shop made the following charges:

Hair cut35c

Shave25c

Total60c

A Scotchman studied the prices carefully. He discovered that by getting a shave in the first shop and a hair cut in the second shop, he could affect a saving.

He went to the first shop and paid 20 cents for his shave, so he saved a nickel there. He went to the second shop and paid 35 cents for a hair cut, so he saved another nickel there. "Fine," he said to himself, "I've saved 10 cents."

But 20 cents plus 35 cents makes 55 cents, despite the fact that he had saved a nickel on each item. How come?

Mr. Meek—Darling, haven't I always given you my salary check the first of every month?

Mrs. Meek—Yes, but you never told me that you got paid twice a month—you low-down, unprincipled embezzler.

Plumber (arriving late)—How have you managed?

Householder—Not so badly. While we were waiting for you to arrive, I taught the children to swim.

Autumn!

Gold and crimson autumn with lap-filled store.

Heir of vanished summer, here no more.

Gladly do we greet you, with tawny arms to hold

Burden of earth's riches, purple, brown and gold.

Gold and crimson autumn with lap-filled store.

Heir of vanished summer, welcome to our door.

—Grenville Kleiser.

Mrs. Poole—I think I should have named my little boy "Flannel."

Mrs. Smith—Why?

Mrs. Poole—Because he shrinks from washing.

Judge Gruff—Have you anything to offer the court before sentence is passed on you?

Prisoner Meek—No, your honor, my lawyer took my last dollar.

What helps our home town helps us, according to a saying which most of us with town loyalty like to repeat, and what helps us should also help our home town.

Make your own rules if you wish but remember most good rules are based on common sense and experience.

Ace—What's the best hand you ever held?

Spade—it belonged to a blonde in Hollywood.

The Moss Feature Syndicate, Greensboro, N. C.

To do fitting honor to a guest, some Arabs believe, they must serve freshly-killed meat. The servant of a sheik will bring in a lamb or kid—alive—so that the visitor may see what an excellent animal it is. Then it is killed for the evening meal.

THE DAILY CROSS WORD PUZZLE

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Station

2. Articles of

11. Period of time

12. Drawing-room

14. Insect

15. Flow off gradually

17. Anger

18. Artificial language

19. Causes to remember

21. Family by name

22. Light volatile liquid

24. Knot of the scale

25. Suffering

27. Goddess of dawn

28. State whose capital is Bismarck

29. Meditate

30. News gatherers

32. Anglo-Saxon slave

34. Hawaiian bird

35. Clock in the form of a ship

37. Measures of length

38. Exist

39. Small law

40. Indian mulberry

42. Scattered

43. Behold

44. Encountered

45. Flowers

46. Infatuation

48. Expunges

50. Woke

52. Soot-charged gaseous product of combustion

55. Ethereal salt

DOWN

1. Signify

2. Outside prefix

3. Dad

4. Across eccentric

5. Call

6. Sharp prickly process of a plant

7. Style of penmanship

8. Alternative

9. Biblical priest

10. Sudden issuing of troops from a besieged place for an attack

11. Venture

12. Guiding strap of a bridle

13. Fields for the operation and storage of aircraft

14. Takes offense at

15. Rejected disdainfully

16. Equine animal item of property

17. Negative

18. Myself

19. Hebrew letter

20. Proposition

21. Flange for certain fish

22. Very fine strainer

23. Renown

24. Ascended

25. Mexican coins

26. Drove a nail at an angle

27. Travel by wagon

28. Existed

29. Head covering

30. Peer Gyn's mother

31. This

32. Old musical note

MY NEIGHBOR TOLD ME ABOUT THAT FIRST PRIZE BACON CRISPER—HOW CAN I GET ONE?



Perfect way to prepare
FIRST PRIZE BACON
is with the **NEW BACON CRISPER!**

HOW CRISPER COOKS FIRST PRIZE BACON

Heat Bacon Crisper thoroughly over low fire. Remove cover, place several slices of First Prize Bacon over mounded part. Replace cover and cook Bacon over slow fire. Bacon will cook both sides uniformly to any desired crispness. Drippings drain into deep outer groove. Don't turn Bacon while preparing. A perfect way to prepare a perfect Bacon.

When you sit down to enjoy a platter of First Prize Bacon, there's no need to worry about lifting into those little white bones or cartilage. They're all been removed from First Prize Bacon. Delicious? You bet it is—and just wait till you taste it cooked in this new Bacon Crisper.

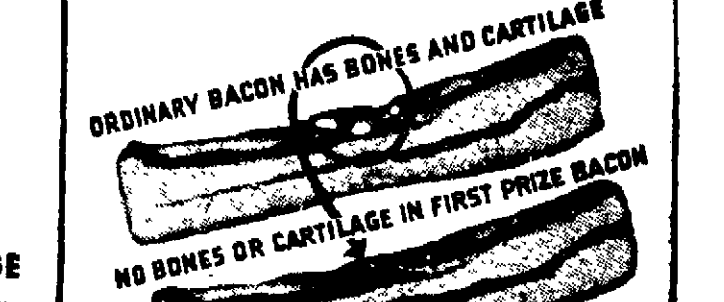
The Crisper turns each slice a golden brown at exactly the tempting crispness you prefer. Use it once and you'll say it's the handiest utensil in the kitchen.

Your dealer's supply of these wonderful Bacon Crisps may be limited. So place your order right away. He'll gladly let you have one of them with a purchase of boneless First Prize Bacon at little extra cost.



FIRST PRIZE PURE PORK SAUSAGE

When you'd like waffles and delicious First Prize Pure Pork Sausage in a hurry at night or on holidays, now you can have it, for it is also sold in vacuum packed cans. 12 little links, all cooked. Just open, heat and serve. Always keep in your pantry.



ORDINARY BACON HAS BONES AND CARTILAGE
NO BONES OR CARTILAGE IN FIRST PRIZE BACON

ALBANY PACKING CO. INC.

FREE TO ALL ARTHRITIS SUFFERERS

If you are suffering from the aches and pains of Arthritis go to any drugstore in Kingston and ask for interesting free "RHEUMATISM" booklet on new sulphur method for treating this painful ailment.

MT. MARION
Mt. Marion, Sept. 13—Nan Gillison returned Sunday from the state fair where she had spent a week as 4-H Club delegate. Nan brought back a blue ribbon for her ensemble. She was the first

demonstrator to be sent from Ulster county and the first in a long time to bring back a blue ribbon on an ensemble.

Mrs. John Dederick and Richard Brown, Jr., spent several days last week in Watertown visiting relatives.

Announce Surrender of Polish Port of Gdynia

Berlin, Sept. 14 (AP)—Surrender of the Polish port of Gdynia after a two-weeks' siege was announced today and Germany's eastern army was reported to have made new advances in drives against Warsaw and two other key Polish objectives.

A communique telling of fall of Gdynia, which had been cut off almost since the outbreak of hostilities September 1, said German troops entered the city at 10.15 a. m. (4:15 a. m., E. S. T.). "The Polish commandant surrendered the city," it continued. "North of Gdynia fighting is still going on."

A communique which told of advances in Poland said 66,000 prisoners had been captured and showed the eastern forces to be centering on three main maneuvers:

1. Encircling Warsaw completely.
2. Cutting off Lublin from Lwow to prevent such government officials as may still be at Lublin from reaching the south, and
3. Advancing with East Prussian divisions upon Brzesc (Brest-Litovsk) 110 miles east of Warsaw.

Earlier today a commentary which usually presents the German foreign office opinion attributed to President Roosevelt, in his interpretation of the Monroe Doctrine, an attitude "unfair and unchivalrous, to say nothing of being unneutral."

Casualties, publication of a German contraband law was seen by observers as a warning to the world that German submarines would do their utmost legimitates to prevent food and war materials from reaching Britain and France.

Of operations on the western front the communique said that "stronger French forces than hitherto" advanced toward German outposts between Saarbrücken and Hornbach, but were "stopped by mine fields and German defense fire."

Attacks U. S. Policy
The comment on President Roosevelt's attitude appeared in Deutsche Diplomatisch-Politische Korrespondenz as part of the German reaction to Canada's declaration of war last Sunday by which the dominion threw her resources to the side of Great Britain against Germany. Canada's declaration, it said, placed the President in an "awkward" position.

As for the Polish campaign, the German army announced it was closing its ring around Warsaw and shoving closer to Lwow and Lublin but reported little of importance on the western front facing France.

The only disquieting note in the army communiques from Poland were occasional references to "unfavorable weather." Thoughtful Germans were wondering whether rains at last were going to soften Poland's notoriously bad roads and bog down the motorized equipment which had enabled the Germans to make their swift thrusts.

The high command discounted this prospect, a spokesman saying, "no matter what the weather we advance."

Those advances yesterday, ac-

According to German announcements, effected virtual encirclement of Warsaw. Took motorized units far along the road to Lwow in the direction of the Rumanian border and enabled northern forces to surround the Polish fortress at Modlin, at the confluence of the Narew and Vistula rivers.

The proclamation of a long list of contraband articles, "which ships of all nations may deliver to Germany's enemies only under peril of destruction, was seen as the answer to the British blockade."

Bitter warfare at sea seemed in prospect. Officials emphasized, however, that there was to be no unrestricted submarine campaign—that is they said, German submarines would not sail all seas ruthlessly sinking every ship falling into the vision of their periscopes.

Germany proposed to abide by recognized rules of sea warfare. The presumption was that neutral ships suspected of heading for enemy ports would be stopped, searched and permitted to proceed if they carried no contraband but on findings to the contrary and after appropriate warning they would be torpedoed.

Chapels in Tree
The famous oak tree which has two chapels within its trunk is at Allouville-Bellefosse, near Rouen, France. Although the chapels carved in the tree are very small, religious services are held in them twice a year. One chapel contains a statue of the Virgin Mary presented by Empress Eugenie. A wooden stairway surrounds the oak and leads to the second chapel. The exact age of this tree is not known, but it is believed to be nearly 1,200 years old.

This Accident Paid
While it was operating properly a sign in an Oklahoma City show window attracted hardly a sightseer. It showed a cardboard fisherman yanking a fishing pole with heavy line attached. With each jerk the line pulled a giant fish from an imitation lake. The line broke and the fish still continued to jump out of the lake each time the man yanked the pole. And that drew a crowd.

SPARKLING SUGAR FOR COFFEE AND TEA
The Aristocrat of Sugars—Crystal Domino—the only sparkling tablet sugar made by the exclusive Adant process. 100% pure cane.

Domino Cane Sugar Tablets
American Sugar Refining Company
"Sweeten it with Domino"

THE GREAT BULL MARKETS

SMITH AVE. AT GRAND ST.

OPEN FRI. & SAT. NIGHTS

PLENTY OF FREE PARKING SPACE

WASHINGTON & HURLEY AVENUES.

Lily of the Valley

Canned Foods Sale!

PEAS	LITTLE GEM SIFTED	2 No. 2 Cans	31¢	Doz.	\$1.79
CORN	GOLDEN BANTAM CREAM STYLE	2 No. 2 Cans	23¢	Doz.	\$1.23
CORN	WHOLE KERNEL GOLDEN BANTAM	2 No. 2 Cans	25¢	Doz.	\$1.39
GREEN BEANS	CUT REF.	2 No. 2 Cans	25¢	Doz.	\$1.39
WAX BEANS	CUT GOLDEN	2 No. 2 Cans	25¢	Doz.	\$1.39
LIMA BEANS	SMALL GREEN	2 No. 2 Cans	33¢	Doz.	\$1.87
SUCCOTASH	GOLDEN BANTAM	2 No. 2 Cans	25¢	Doz.	\$1.39
TOM. KETCHUP		2 14-oz Bots.	25¢	Doz.	\$1.39

"The Brand You Know Is Best"

Quaker Oats

QUICK or REGULAR 3 lb. Pkg.

17¢

Apricots

WHOLE NATURAL NO. 1 TALL CAN

9¢

Black Pepper

PURE GROUND 1/2 lb. Pkg.

8¢

Dill Pickles

2 qts.

21¢

Tomato Juice

CROSSE & BLACK QUART GLASS

18¢

Prudence

CORNED BEEF HASH 1 lb. tin

15¢

Date

-AND-NUT BREAD CROSSE & BLACKWELL'S

2 cans

23¢

Durkee's

WORCESTERSHIRE SAUCE

2 bots.

25¢

Tetley's

BUDGET TEA 1/2 lb. Pkg. 31¢ O. P. & P. TEA 1/2 lb. Pkg.

37¢

Windex

MAKES WINDOWS SPARKLE WITHOUT WATER or FUSS. BOT.

13¢

Wax Paper

KITCHEN CHARM, 125 Ft. Roll in a Handy Cutting-Edged Box.

12¢

Toilet Tissue

SOFT STEEL

4 rolls

13¢

KELLOGG'S

CORN FLAKES

2 Large 13-oz. Pkgs.

17¢

SALMON

RED BREAST FANCY COHOES CUTLET

Tall 1 lb. Tin

17¢

SPRY

SHORT-ENING

1 lb Can

16¢

3 lb Can 45¢

PEACHES

SLICED or HALVES

2 Largest (No. 2 1/2) Cans

27¢

SOFTASILK

BLEACHED SUPER CAKE FLOUR

2 3/4 lb. Pkg.

23¢

PEANUT

FRESH GROUND BUTTER

2 lb. jar

23¢

McINTOSH APPLES

10 lbs. 13¢

FULL BUSHEL

39¢



RIPE BANANAS

4 lbs. 19¢

SWEET POTATOES

10 lbs. 15¢

SWEET JUICY SUNKIST ORANGES

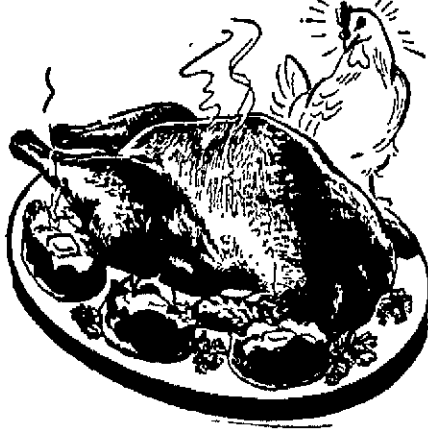
2 doz. 33¢

SWEET IDAHO PRUNE PLUMS

4 lbs. 19¢

HARD GREEN NEW CABBAGE

5 lbs. 9¢



TOP QUALITY MEATS AT LOW PRICES

ROASTING CHICKENS

Again we offer these tender young fresh killed Roasters at a money-saving price. Guaranteed Top Quality. Fine for Frying, Too. About 3 1/2 lbs. each.

lb. 21¢

TURKEYS

FANCY SMALL 10-12 lb. HENS

lb. 24¢

Armour's Quality SIRLOIN STEAKS lb. 27¢

HAMS PORK

Armour's "STAR" or Cudahy's "PURITAN" Whole or Shank

lb. 23¢

FRESH LEAN SHOULDERS

lb. 16¢

LINK SAUSAGE

ARMOUR'S STAR

lb. 25¢

LEAN SLICED BACON

lb. 21¢

SMOKED CALA HAMS

lb. 16¢

STRIP BACON

WHOLE or HALF STRIP

lb. 16¢

SHOULDER ROAST VEAL

lb. 15¢

FRANKFURTERS

ARMOUR'S CLUB

lb. 17¢

FRESH FISH

Boston Bluefish Steaks . lb. 10¢

Red Perch Fillets . . . lb. 17¢

Fresh Dressed Bullheads . lb. 21¢

LARGE SELECT NORTHERN OYSTERS pint 35¢

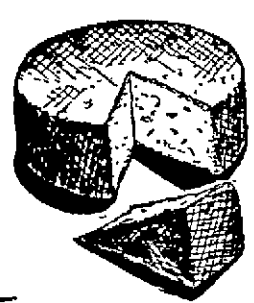
From the Finest Beds in the World.

NUTRITIOUS DAIRY FOODS

SHARP CHEESE

FANCY STATE WHOLE MILK

25¢



Butter

lb. roll 27¢

ALWAYS FRESH! DIRECT FROM CREAMERY TO YOU

ECONOMY BRAND OLEO

Margarine

3 lbs. 25¢

GUARANTEED

Grade "B" Eggs

doz. 25¢

SHEFFORD HALF-POUND

Pkg. Cheese

2 for 33¢

ASSORTED FLAVORS.

KRAFT'S WHITE OR COLORED LOAF

Amer. Cheese

5 lbs. 95¢

FALL CLEANING NEEDS

RINSO, sm 3 for 25¢, lg 2 for 35¢
LUX FLAKES, sm. 3 for 25¢, lg 19¢
LUX or LIFEBUOY SOAP 3 for 17¢
FAIRY SOAP 3 bars 10¢
GOLD DUST lg. pkg. 17¢
SILVER DUST, with towel . . . 19¢

TOBACCOS

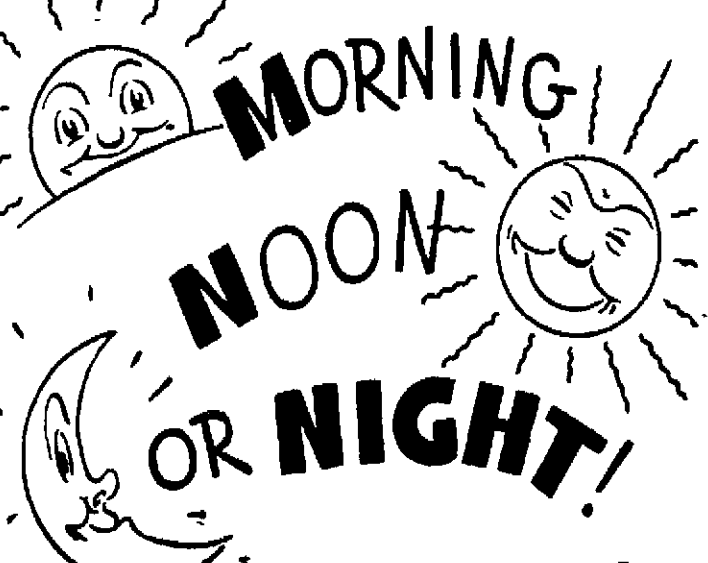
BIG BEN TOBACCO . . . 2 tins 19¢
Orig. No. 53 RUM & MAPLE pk. 23¢
BULL DURHAM 6 bags 25¢
GEORGE WASHINGTON . lb. tin 49¢
Schuyler Odd Mom. 100 for \$1.59
GENUINE BRIAR PIPES . . ea. 19¢

HOUSEWARES

CHILDREN'S LUNCH KITS . . . 97¢
COMPLETE WITH VACUUM BOTTLE
SCHOOL LUNCH BOXES 15¢
DUTCH OVENS, Cast Iron . . \$1.19
SHELF OILCLOTH, 12 in. 2 yds. 13¢

BAKED GOODS

Educator CRAX, lge pkg. 2 for 29¢
N.B.C. Prem. Crackers. lb pkg. 14¢
N.B.C. Pioneer Fig Bars. 2 lbs. 19¢
Edgemont SNAPS . . . 2 pkgs. 17¢
Vanilla, Lemon, Chocolate, Ginger
Hyde Park Cookies pkg. 23¢



... there's nothing more refreshing than a heaping bowl of Kellogg's Corn Flakes

Kellogg's CORN FLAKES

with cool milk or cream

THE ORIGINAL

SAY KELLOGG'S BEFORE YOU SAY CORN FLAKES

SAUGERTIES NEWS

Saugerties, Sept. 13.—The Saugerties Board of Trustees held regular meeting on Monday evening and decided to purchase a provision car to be used by the police department when officers are on duty. The board then made the Hill street school janitor, Francis Kugelmann, special policeman to guard the children in crossing the street and caring for traffic needs at this point. The village board also issued a statement to the effect that the local police department having been lenient with traffic violations by giving warnings and help in observing the local ordinances, has in any cases been taken advantage of, and hereafter the local police have been instructed that regardless who the drivers of automobiles may be or riders of bicycles, the police are asked to arrest all violators of the village or state law.

The Hillcrest House, situated on Barclay Heights, which is one of the largest hotels in this village, has been sold to Luigi Annalsio, of New Jersey, who will improve the property throughout and make this place a year around hotel and restaurant. The sale was through the J. C. Sauer agency.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Moose of Upper Marlboro street have returned from visiting the World's Fair.

Mr. and Mrs. David Hutton, who has been spending the summer months at Twin Lakes have returned to their home in Katsbaan.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Baptist Church held its meeting with Mrs. Robert Johnson Tuesday.

Joseph Saunders of Finger street has gone to Miami, Fla., where he will reside hereafter.

Mr. and Mrs. William France and family and Mrs. Henry Abeel are occupying the George Bartel house on Elm street.

Mrs. Robert Shults of Russell

street has accepted a position with the Diamond Mills Paper Company.

Mrs. George Howe of John street underwent an operation in the Kingston Hospital recently. Anna Schoonmaker of Blue Mountain is a patient at the Bonesteel Sanitarium on Main street.

A large attendance was present at Ulster Landing on Sunday afternoon when the William H. Raymond Lodge, I. O. O. F., enjoyed the clambake sponsored by members of this fraternity.

An entertainment is being arranged to be held in the First Congregational Church on September 23.

David Neander has returned home after spending the summer at South Hero, Vt.

Dr. and Mrs. R. F. Diedling, who have been spending the past several months in this vicinity, have returned to their home in West Palm Beach, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Isenberg have left Saugerties where they spent the past summer and after visiting in New York will spend the winter in Florida.

Mrs. Rose Vedder of Quarryville is a patient at the Bonesteel Sanitarium.

William Bladner of Elm street and Herbert Gade of Market street will leave this week for their entrance in the University of Rochester.

The first meeting of the Catskill Glee Club for the 1939-40 season will be held Monday evening, September 18. Rolland E. Heermance of Washington avenue, this village, is director of the club and many local singers are members of this organization.

Mrs. Ella Snyder and daughter, Catherine are now occupying an apartment in the Weisner house on Washington avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Williams, of Elm street have returned from attending the New York World's Fair.

Tests for Diamonds

The common test for diamonds is the file, which will cut imitations but not a real diamond. A drop of water on the face of a diamond, moved about with the point of a pin, will retain its globular form; immersed in water the diamond will shine and be distinctly visible. An aluminum pencil makes a mark on a real diamond that is easily removed by rubbing; on an imitation the mark remains after rubbing. These are a few specific tests; others are based on specific gravity, hardness, refraction and dispersion of light.

Astronomer Describes Movement of Tiny Stars

J. J. Nassau, director of a Cleveland observatory, is able to describe how two stars whirl around each other 6,000,000,000,000 miles away.

Professor Nassau and his assistants, diligent skies scanners, have kept watch over 100,000 stars for the last six years recording their observations with a little three-inch photographic telescope.

The stars, discernible only as a single black pin point on a photographic plate, have been measured and gauged by the astronomers. They have determined their distances from the earth, the circumference of each star, the color of each, the intensity of light and their respective masses.

The stars are in the region of the Northern Cross. This is one of two sections of the sky the Case astronomers have been watching for the six years.

Sometimes they are rewarded for their vigilance by the appearance of a new star or the explosion of a known one. They have discovered an unusual pair of stars called an eclipsing binary.

Each photographic negative is scanned with a microscope to determine whether any of the specks have changed size or whether a new dot has appeared.

Synthetic Vitamin Opens New Field in Medicine

More extensive use of vitamin B compound for human consumption is forecast in "Modern Medicine," as a result of recent discovery of synthetic vitamin J.

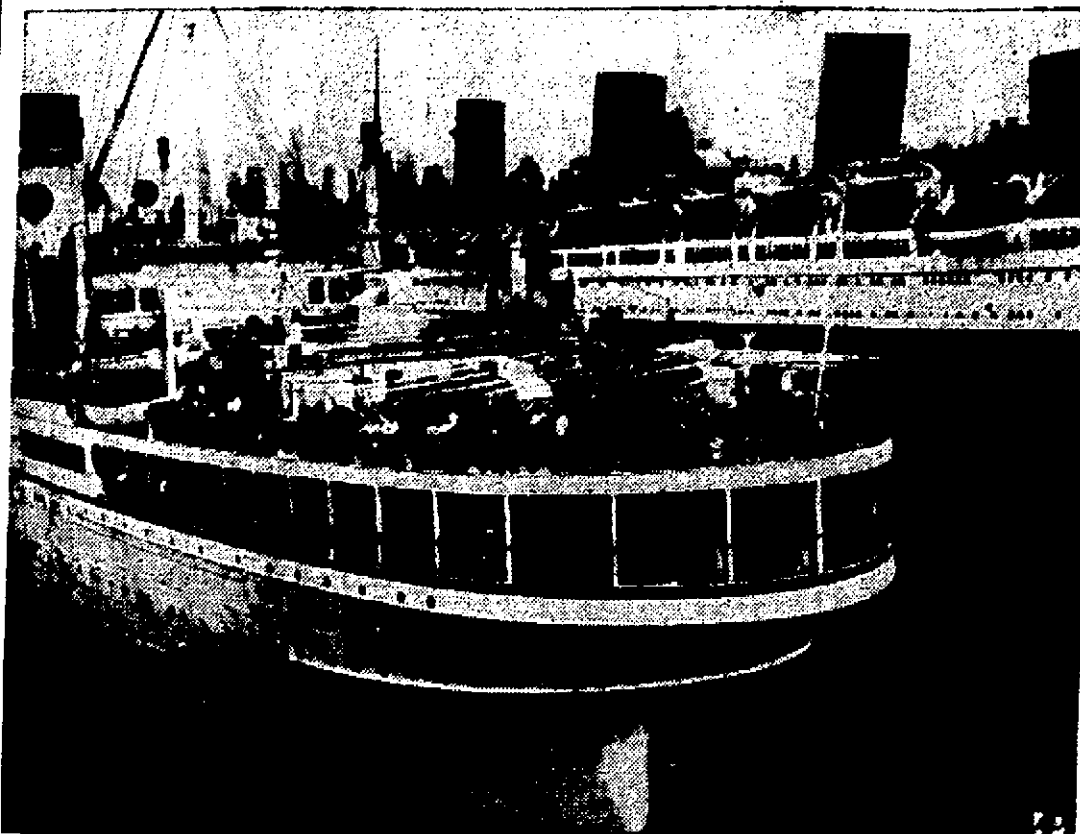
Production of the artificial vitamin was achieved by Dr. R. R. Williams, according to the publication. Among other scientists who helped perfect the process, the magazine said, were Dr. J. Cline, Professor H. T. Clarke, Dr. E. R. Buchman and R. E. Waterman and A. E. Ruechle.

The process of making artificial vitamin B, the first vitamin discovered, requires the combining of a drug which puts people to sleep with a sulphur-containing substance used to vulcanize rubber.

Synthetic production of the vitamin, eliminating the costly and longer method of extracting the pure substance from the vegetable in which it is contained, will open a new field in medicine, the magazine predicted.

It is effective for the treatment of certain nervous ailments and lack of it causes a dropsy disease known as "beri-beri."

ROMA BACK IN CIRCULATION



Taking every precaution to make her neutrality entirely clear, the Italian liner Roma is shown as she sailed from New York for Italy, ending an 18-day sojourn here caused by the outbreak of war. But the Queen Mary, Britain's sea queen, remained (right) in Manhattan. The Roma carried 285 passengers, none of them Americans. Italy has announced resumption of normal shipping operations.

Serve this
FRESH
SLICED BREAD

Ideal for
LUNCHES

Want to see some "fast action" around your dinner table? Fix up a plate of Schwenk's Bread and just watch it disappear under your eyes! Not magic... but that's the way your family will take it! Serve it for breakfast and lunch, too.

Schwenk's Bread

ORDER A LOAF FROM YOUR GROCER.

"ME, -- A WORKING MAN, HAVE GAS HEAT?"

"When they first said it wouldn't cost much money I told 'em they were crazy, but they showed me!"

It's a mistaken idea that gas heat is expensive. It's not! The equipment is the lowest in price of any equipment for fully automatic house heating. \$1.00 A MONTH, plus a small first installation charge, pays for the burner which is fitted right into your present furnace converting it into an Automatic Gas Furnace.

Then, too, gas rates have come down so that, today, many hundreds of thrifty Central Hudson residents with a limited purse have discovered that for economy gas compares favorably with other fuels... with none of the disadvantages of other fuels.

Why not have your home "measured" and find out EXACTLY what it would cost you to heat your home this ideal way? Telephone your company and arrange to have a trained heating engineer call at your convenience.

THINGS TO REMEMBER ABOUT GAS HEATING

- You do not require any expensive equipment.
- \$1.00 a month pays for the equipment.
- You know in advance just what your heating bill will be.
- The fuel cost may be budgeted through the year in 12 equal monthly payments.

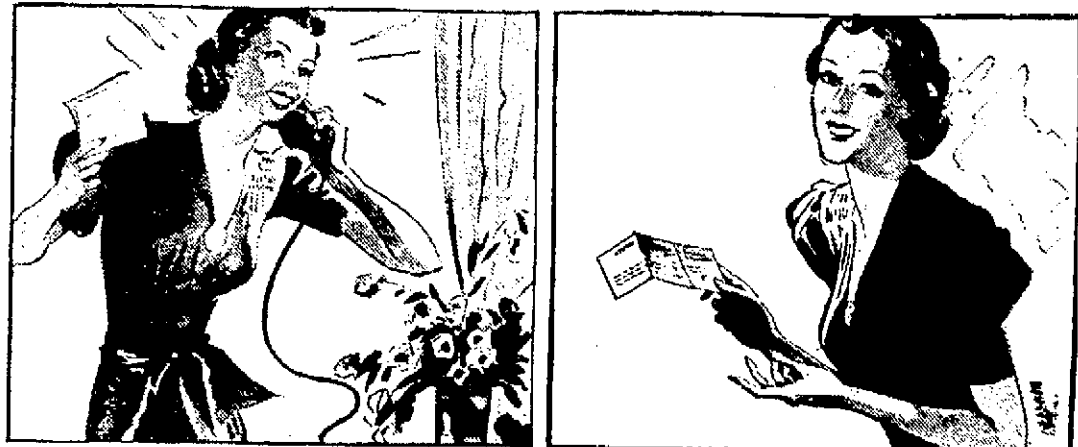
"-- and then I heard those words that meant so much -- by Telephone"

... Based on an actual letter to MARTHA DEANE, Famous Radio Personality



1 "What a shock--when I received a letter from my sister in Nova Scotia saying Mother was terribly ill."

2 "You can imagine how I felt--hundreds of miles from home. I raced for the telephone."



3 "And in no time at all over a perfectly clear wire, I heard my sister say, 'Mother is better!'"

4 "Just imagine! It cost only a couple of dollars to hear those words that meant so much to me."

NOT just in times of sickness, but for everyday use and on almost any occasion, your telephone can help you in scores of ways.

There's nothing like it, short of a visit in person, for remembering anniversaries, birthdays and other special days. Nothing like it for keeping in touch with friends and relatives who have moved away.

And another nice thing about such Long Distance calls--you make real savings on calls to most places every night after 7 and all day every Sunday. New York Telephone Company.

SEE THESE LOW NIGHT AND ALL DAY SUNDAY RATES FROM KINGSTON

Atlantic City, N.J. \$3.50	Pittsfield, Mass. \$3.50
Brynna, Mass. 50	Plattsburgh, N. Y. . 40
Manchester, Vt. 35	Portland, Me. 35
Mt. Pocono, Pa. 35	Toronto, Ont. Can. 50
New London, Conn. . 35	Tuxedo, N. Y. 35
Niagara Falls, N. Y. 70	Washington, D. C. 60

These Station-to-Station rates are for the initial talking period. Subject to Federal tax where the charge is 50c or more. For rates to other points, call the operator.



Enjoy the Long Distance Telephone Call Demonstration--at the Bell System Exhibit, New York World's Fair

GAS HEAT IS LOW COST! . . . Here's Proof



\$11.45 was the average monthly cost last year to heat this home on West Chestnut St., Kingston, AUTOMATICALLY WITH GAS.



\$10.34 was the average monthly cost last year to heat this home on O'Neil St., Kingston, AUTOMATICALLY WITH GAS.



\$8.85 was the average monthly cost last year to heat this home on Esopus Ave., Kingston, AUTOMATICALLY WITH GAS.



\$8.87 was the average monthly cost last year to heat this home on South Broadway, Port Jervis, AUTOMATICALLY WITH GAS.

CENTRAL HUDSON GAS & ELECTRIC CORPORATION

For most golfers it's the thrill of a lifetime, but it happened to Mrs. B. B. Telford of Ithaca, twice in seven months. Last January, Mrs. Telford holed out her tee-shot on a 135-yard hole while playing in St. Petersburg, Fla. Recently she sank her drive for another ace on the 100-yard number six hole at Ithaca Country Club.

Reno, Nevada, is further west than Los Angeles, Calif.

SPECIAL 1/2 PRICE OFFER LIMITED TIME ONLY TO ARTHRITIS SUFFERERS DUE TO SULPHUR DEFICIENCY

Any Kingston Druggist Will Sell Ten-Day Treatment (\$1.50 Size),
SULPHO-KAPS, Colloidal Iodized Sulphur Capsules for 75 Cents

Why We Make This Offer

That every man and woman suffering with Painful, Aching Joints of Arthritis due to Sulphur Deficiency, can now try at a very modest cost this wonderful treatment of Colloidal Iodized Sulphur in the easy-to-take capsule form that has helped hundreds of Arthritis sufferers. We ask you to try SULPHO-KAPS, the Colloidal Iodized Sulphur treatment at this SPECIAL OFFER. SULPHO-KAPS is one of the newest ways to get sulphur into your system in a way that is beneficial.

What to Expect

You should receive relief from these painful, aching joints of your Arthritis as the Sulphur in your system is gradually restored by the Colloidal Iodized Sulphur in SULPHO-KAPS. However, instead

of making claims, we prefer to give you a \$1.50 size package for only 75 cents and below coupon and let you be the judge. The trial size package should prove how easy SULPHO-KAPS are to take—that there is no reaction—and in some cases relief is noted. In cases of long standing a longer treatment is required before relief is noticed. SULPHO-KAPS are harmless and when taken as directed are non-toxic, non-heart-depressing and are safe to take for the purpose for which they are recommended.

Thousands upon thousands, including many doctors, have sung the praises of sulphur—and now we have in SULPHO-KAPS one of the newest forms of sulphur—Colloidal Iodized Sulphur—in easy-to-take capsules for the relief of aches and pains of Arthritis due to sulphur deficiency.

THIS COUPON WORTH 75c TO YOU

PRESENT THIS COUPON to any Kingston druggist with 75 cents and you will receive an introductory size package of SULPHO-KAPS containing Colloidal Iodized Sulphur—for relief of arthritic aches and pains due to sulphur deficiency. This introductory size package contains enough capsules to last for 10 days and regularly sells for \$1.50. Good only to Sept. 23rd not later. This offer will not be repeated again in Kingston.

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
Not Redeemable Unless Signed by Purchaser

Are You Going to the World's Fair?

YOU WILL FIND
THE
KINGSTON DAILY FREEMAN

For Sale in Times Square New York

* AT BROADWAY & 43rd ST. *

North End of the Times Building

WARDS bring you at sensational savings
the *Lovely Lingerie* every woman wants!

Sale! 1/2 Price!
Luxury Slips

Just for this Event! Don't Delay!

The only way to get slips like these to sell for 77c is to have them made! And that's what we did! We insisted on hems of 2 inch wide lace, the bows and lace trimmed bodice! They're better rayon satin, bias cut for sleeker fit! Embroidered Slip has 3 length hem! Tailored styles, too! 32-44.

SALE! Regularly 1.98

Belted Corselet

Fine brocaded rayon and cotton faille foundations, lower priced than they've been in a year! Determined inner belt holds you in firmly. Elastic inserts adjust comfortably! 32-48.

1.47

19c

25c Undies

Every 25c style in stock is included! And every variety of rayon knit, too! All full cut for greater comfort and carefully finished. Women's and misses' sizes.

19c

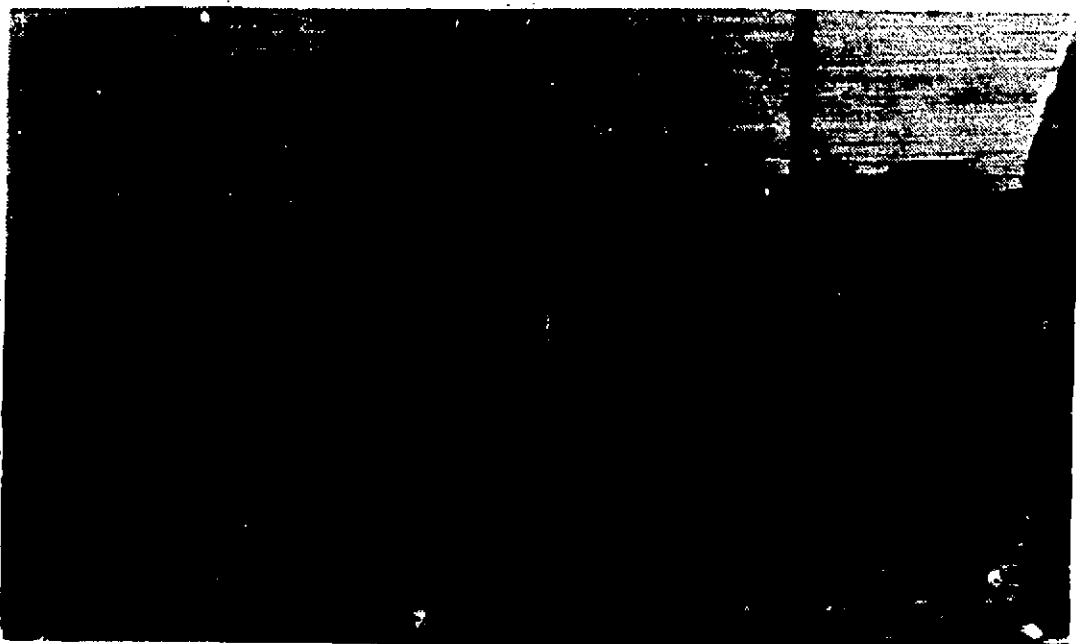
25c Undies

19c

25c Undies

19c

GERMANS IN WARSAW STREET?



Simultaneous with a German announcement that Warsaw was encircled, this radio picture was transmitted from Berlin to New York, after passage by the German censor. It carried a caption which said the scene showed German troops advancing in a street of the Polish capital. Note street car.

Heavy Rains Falling Near Besieged City of Warsaw

Budapest, Sept. 14 (AP).—Heavy autumn rains for which all Poland has been praying in the hope they would hamper Germany's motorized forces were reported today to have begun falling in the vicinity of Warsaw during the night.

The Warsaw correspondent of the Pesti Hirlap wrote today that there was much rejoicing among people in the besieged city. Warsaw, still holding out against repeated German thrusts, was a city half in ruins, its plight rendered serious by a growing food shortage and severed communication lines.

Radio broadcasts, virtually the only source of news from the beleaguered city, pictured scenes of death and desolation as a prolonged bombardment by land and air forces continued unabated.

Most of the Polish government officials long since have fled the city. Eleven of them, headed by Eugen Kwiatkowski, vice premier and finance minister, were reported last night to have crossed the southern Polish border into Rumania.

One was identified as the head of the Bank of Poland. Describing the situation in Warsaw in a broadcast from the capital, Captain Wladyslaw Polanski declared the Germans had used incendiary bombs and had "shelled and machine-gunned panicky crowds who had taken refuge in fields outside the city limits."

"Hospitals were pitiful sights during the air raids," the broadcaster said.

A staff officer who broadcast a description of fighting in the suburbs said, that roads were "blocked with smashed lorries, cars, dead soldiers, women and children."

"Bombs explode constantly amid crowds of people running away," he said. "Geysers of water spurt skyward when mains are damaged by earth-shaking explosions. Tanks rumble into view spitting fire. Soldiers and women attack the modern monsters with bunched hand grenades."

Major Starzynski, mayor of the capital, who delivered his daily appeal to the Warsaw populace to stand fast, declared that the city's defenders are "all heroes whose nerves remain excellent, with few exceptions."

He disclosed that "only one plate of food is being allowed a day in Warsaw and there is no cake these hard times."

The area of German occupation—Austria, Bohemia and Moravia—is approximately the size of Texas.

Oil Chemist Is Helpful In Petroleum Industry

In the rise of the petroleum industry an impelling force has been the modern chemist. The general use of high-compression motors in automobiles, a development of depression years, was only made possible by the chemical improvement and stabilization of gasolines to give them and enable them to retain anti-knock qualities, and to inhibit the formation of gum, writes Dr. C. M. A. Stine in Popular Mechanics.

In recent tests motors have been run up to 100,000 miles without having to be overhauled for carbon removal.

Cracking became commercially practicable in 1912. Improvements in the process have resulted in sensational increases in the yields of gasoline from crude oils, and have probably extended the life of our oil deposits by many years.

Later in 1932 two plants for cracking by hydrogenation began operating in this country. This process makes possible yields of as high as 104 barrels of fuel from 100 barrels of low grades that under old methods yielded as little as five barrels, a feat that sounds like black magic.

The rapid deterioration of cracked gasoline in storage now has been eliminated largely to the use of antioxidants which retard gum formation, and high test fuels may be stored for six months or longer as against the one-time limit of two or three weeks.

Lubricating oil has been treated chemically and improved through the addition of extreme pressure lubricant bases. This has fitted it for gear loads double and quadruple what the untreated oil of a few years ago could carry, and made possible the use of improved gears, in the transmission of power.

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Temple Emanuel Services Listed

Services will be held at Temple Emanuel on Friday evening at 7:45 o'clock. Rabbi Bloom will preach on the theme "Is Repentance Possible?"

Registration for Temple Emanuel Religious School will take place Sunday morning, September 17, at 10:30.

On Monday evening, September 18, at 8 o'clock, the Zionist organization of Kingston will hold its installation of officers, and

will be addressed both by Benjamin Eisenstein and by Rabbi Maurice J. Bloom. Mr. Eisenstein is the regional chairman of the Empire State Zionist Region and will install the officers. Rabbi Bloom of Newburgh has just returned from Palestine and Europe and will relate his experiences there. He was one of the delegates to the Zionist Congress at Geneva. The public is invited to attend. There will be singing and refreshments.

The Sisterhood of Temple Emanuel will hold its first meeting of the season on Wednesday afternoon, September 20, at 2 o'clock.

Early Every Morning...

Our delivery man brings
BOTTLED HEALTH
TO YOUR DOOR.

Buttermilk - Chocolate Milk - Orangeade

CARNRIGHT'S DAIRY

56 ELMENDORF ST.

PHONE 2597

PHONE 294 QUALITY SEA FOODS

All Varieties—Fresh Daily
Delivered to Your Door
AT NO EXTRA COST

COLE'S FISH MARKET

"Kingston's Only Fish Market"
5 ABEEL ST. PHONE 294.

HIGH FASHION SHOES FOR FALL

at Wards Lower Prices
2.98

Introducing "DEBSTYLES"
in Lustrous New Ebony Suedes!

Shorter skirts mean eyes on the feet! Your shoes must be prettier than ever this Fall! Wear our velvety, glove-fitting suede pumps trimmed with patent . . . alligator-grained calf . . . silky braid . . . dressmaker tucks and pleats! Wear the new Fall "Dutch Boys," spectators, spats! Wards "DEB- STYLES" give you highest fashion for 2.98!

Look Smart on a Budget!

"Gay Moderns"

Get to know our "Gay Moderns"—the smartest 1.98 shoes in town! For Fall—new lattice vamps, camisole tops, draped and pleated details! Perforated suedes trimmed with patent or alligator-grain calf! A great big money's worth of smartness! Low, medium, high heels.

1.98

1.98

1.98

1.98

1.98

1.98

1.98

1.98

1.98

1.98

1.98

Flashes of Life Sketched in Brief

TELEPHONE 4071-4072 FREE DELIVERY

FANCY MILK FED FOWL lb. 27c	FRESH LEG OF PORK	
4½ lb. Average		Whole or Shank Half lb. 25c
FANCY ROASTING CHICKENS lb. 29c	FRESH SHOULDER OF PORK	
5 lb. Average		TO ROAST lb. 20c
ARMOUR'S STAR DELITE TENDER-ROLLS lb. 35c	LEAN PORK CHOPS, large lb. 32c
SMOKED SHOULDERS, Short Shank	lb. 19c	FRESH CUT HAMBURG lb. 21c
MORRELL'S EUREKA BR. BACON	lb. 25c	PRIME RIB ROAST OF BEEF	lb. 30c, 33c
ARMOUR'S FRANKFURTERS	lb. 25c	TOP SIRLOIN OR CROSS RIB	
MORRELL'S SKIN BACK HAMS,		ROAST OF BEEF lb. 32c, 35c
Shank Half lb. 28c	RUMP CORNED BEEF, Boneless lb. 30c
ARMOUR'S STAR SPICED HAM,		MILK FED VEAL TO ROAST lb. 28c
Sliced by machine lb. 31c	BREAST OF VEAL FOR STUFFING	lb. 20c
HOMEMADE GARLIC or RING		CORNER or FRESH SPARE RIBS	lb. 19c
BOLOGNA lb. 25c	ARMOUR'S STAR BACON,	
LARGE BOLOGNA, Sliced by mach	lb. 22c	Sliced, Rind off lb. 31c
PICKLED PIGS FEET lb. 12c	BREAST OF LAMB FOR STEW lb. 15c
COOKED SALAMI lb. 32c		

always!

FIRST PRIZE

Pure

PORK SAUSAGE

MAY FEVER AND ASTHMA VICTIMS

NOTICE OF REDEMPTION

George B. McCormick, Bounded on the North, East, South, and West, by the Cornell, South, Bachachia, West, Bruyn Ave. Sold for \$60.91

1-3 Center St. Owner or occupant. B. F. and N. S. Hammond, Bounded on the North, South, East, and West, by the Cornell, South, West, Brown Ave. Sold for \$124.62

21-23 North St. Owner or occupant. Paul Wilson, Bounded on the North, Jefferson Place, East, Jefferson, South, and Charlotte St. West, Jefferson Avenue. Sold for \$84.22

14-16 1/2 Clifton Ave. Owner or occupant. Bernard Culleton Bounded on the North, South, East, Spinnewood, West, Donnelly West, Clifton Ave. Sold for \$100.00

Sold for \$170.86
Nos. 1-21 Kingsberg Avenue, Owned by
occupant, S. Vandersee. Bounded on
the North, Bush, East, Bush and
South, South, Secor, West,
Klingberg Avenue.

Sold for \$37.51
Nos. 1-2 Florence Street, Owner or oc-
cupant, Francis C. Maters. Bounded
on the North, Clutter County Sav-
ings Institution, East, Secor, South,
Klingberg Avenue, Secor or Clutter
County Savings Institution.

Sold for \$13.88
Nos. 1-3 Kings Avenue, Owner—
unknown. Bounded on the North,
pant, F. A. and S. Duntun. Bounded
on the North, Lower Pond, East,
South, Secor, Highway, West, Bur-
gess.

Sold for \$10.13
Nos. 1-3 Burgess Avenue, Owner—
unknown.

Sold for \$19.45
Nos. 2-24 Ten Broeck Avenue, Owned
by occupant, Frank E. Van Der
Estate. Bounded on the North by
Nemeyer, East, Ten Broeck Avenue
and West, Clutter Bank Company,
West, Van Steenburg.

Sold for \$23.30
Nos. 2-26 Miller Street, Owner or oc-
pant, Arthur J. Olivet. Bounded on
the North, Teller Street, East, Olivet
and West, Clutter Bank Company.

Sold for \$10.13
Nos. 2-4 Teller Street, Owner or oc-
pant, Arthur J. Olivet. Bounded
on the North, Teller, East, Jansen,
South, Dirlich, West, Olivet.

Sold for \$10.13
Nos. 2-45-247 Third Avenue, Owner or oc-
cupant, Unknown Owner, Bounded
on the North, Teller, East, Jansen,
South, Dirlich, West, Olivet.

1. Buck Brewing Co. Inc.) Bounded
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the North, J. Morris, Bounded by South, Morris, West, Towley	North, J. Morris, Bounded by South, Morris, West, Towley	North, J. Morris, Bounded by South, Morris, West, Towley	North, J. Morris, Bounded by South, Morris, West, Towley
Id for	Id for	Id for	Id for
\$61.00	\$61.00	\$61.00	\$61.00
Progress Street, Own	Progress Street, Own	Progress Street, Own	Progress Street, Own
Occupant, Catherine, Catro, Bounded	Occupant, Catherine, Catro, Bounded	Occupant, Catherine, Catro, Bounded	Occupant, Catherine, Catro, Bounded
by the North, Progress, East, Kraus	by the North, Progress, East, Kraus	by the North, Progress, East, Kraus	by the North, Progress, East, Kraus
South, Ambrose, West, Kraus.	South, Ambrose, West, Kraus.	South, Ambrose, West, Kraus.	South, Ambrose, West, Kraus.
Id for	Id for	Id for	Id for
\$19.12	\$19.12	\$19.12	\$19.12
Progress Street, Own	Progress Street, Own	Progress Street, Own	Progress Street, Own
Occupant, Arthur J. Burus, Bounded on	Occupant, Arthur J. Burus, Bounded on	Occupant, Arthur J. Burus, Bounded on	Occupant, Arthur J. Burus, Bounded on
by the North, Van Brainer, East,	by the North, Van Brainer, East,	by the North, Van Brainer, East,	by the North, Van Brainer, East,
Progress, South, Van Brainer, West,	Progress, South, Van Brainer, West,	Progress, South, Van Brainer, West,	Progress, South, Van Brainer, West,
Id for	Id for	Id for	Id for
\$53.25	\$53.25	\$53.25	\$53.25
17-19 Railroad Ave. Owner of	17-19 Railroad Ave. Owner of	17-19 Railroad Ave. Owner of	17-19 Railroad Ave. Owner of
Occupant, John Tancredi, Bounded	Occupant, John Tancredi, Bounded	Occupant, John Tancredi, Bounded	Occupant, John Tancredi, Bounded
by the North, Levine, East, Railroad	by the North, Levine, East, Railroad	by the North, Levine, East, Railroad	by the North, Levine, East, Railroad
Progress, South, Matthews, West,	Progress, South, Matthews, West,	Progress, South, Matthews, West,	Progress, South, Matthews, West,
Id for	Id for	Id for	Id for
\$15.00	\$15.00	\$15.00	\$15.00
Willow Street, Own	Willow Street, Own	Willow Street, Own	Willow Street, Own
Occupant, Nicholas and Ark	Occupant, Nicholas and Ark	Occupant, Nicholas and Ark	Occupant, Nicholas and Ark
Bounded on the North, Willow St,	Bounded on the North, Willow St,	Bounded on the North, Willow St,	Bounded on the North, Willow St,
East, Hutton, South, Sottile, West,	East, Hutton, South, Sottile, West,	East, Hutton, South, Sottile, West,	East, Hutton, South, Sottile, West,
Id for	Id for	Id for	Id for
\$115.00	\$115.00	\$115.00	\$115.00
Willow Street, Own	Willow Street, Own	Willow Street, Own	Willow Street, Own
Occupant, William A. Gark	Occupant, William A. Gark	Occupant, William A. Gark	Occupant, William A. Gark
Bounded on the North, Willow St,	Bounded on the North, Willow St,	Bounded on the North, Willow St,	Bounded on the North, Willow St,
East, Hutton, South, Sottile, West,	East, Hutton, South, Sottile, West,	East, Hutton, South, Sottile, West,	East, Hutton, South, Sottile, West,
Id for	Id for	Id for	Id for
\$115.00	\$115.00	\$115.00	\$115.00
Willow Street, Own	Willow Street, Own	Willow Street, Own	Willow Street, Own
Occupant, William A. Gark	Occupant, William A. Gark	Occupant, William A. Gark	Occupant, William A. Gark
Bounded on the North, Willow St,	Bounded on the North, Willow St,	Bounded on the North, Willow St,	Bounded on the North, Willow St,
East, Hutton, South, Sottile, West,	East, Hutton, South, Sottile, West,	East, Hutton, South, Sottile, West,	East, Hutton, South, Sottile, West,

Marine Street. Owner or occupant, August Albrecht. Bonded on the North, German St. East, South, Raritan St. West, the Street.	\$182.86	Sold for	\$12.39
45-47 Roosevelt Avenue. Owner or tenant, Eva W. Shultz. Bonded on the North, Barnhardt, East, Roosevelt Avenue. South, Schultz, West, Broeck.	\$140.08	No. 74 Vrentham Street. Owner or occupant, Wm. H. Bice (Now George F. Kearney), Bonded on the North, Van Wageningen, East, Steinhardt, South, Vrentham St. West, Sheeley.	\$19.15
45-50 Roosevelt Avenue. Owner or tenant, Max and Ida A. Eater. Bonded on the North, Snyder, East,	\$120.08	The sale of said lands took place in the year 1837. The hat day for redemption of said lands is December	
		Dated September 7, 1889.	
		Lester C. Elmendorf,	
		City Treasurer.	
		Kingslon, New York.	



JUDGE AND JURY

You be the judge and jury now, and check the ads in **THIS** issue.

Kingston Daily Freeman

California Man Claims 'Bubble' Championship

With a seven-foot soap bubble to his credit, Robert F. Warham of Oakland, Calif., who has specialized in soap bubbles for more than 20 years, believes he now holds the world championship for the biggest bubble.

Only one other man in the world, he declared, might possibly have blown a bigger bubble and that was an Australian who became rich at one time in his life by putting on soap bubble entertainments at a Vienna music hall.

The seven-foot bubble, lately blown by Warham, was big enough to have enabled Sally Rand to stage her own bubble dance inside, if it had had the necessary resisting qualities.

point where he has perfected a machine, the only one of its kind which has 12 mechanically operated puppets, each dipping its pipe periodically into the suds and blowing bubbles.

"The resulting symphony of bub-

Warham first became interested in bubbles when he started blowing small ones for his amusement as

well as for his neighbors' children. His interest grew, especially along the lines of blowing bigger and more bubbles at a time until he developed his bubble-blowing machine.

According to varying conditions, he can blow a myriad of small bub-

"Air conditions for making the big ones have to be right," he said. "If the air is dry, dust particles are quick to penetrate the microscopically thin walls and the bubble will burst."

On dry days, in an attempt to prevent this, Warham puts a pan of steaming water under the growing bubble.

Warham hopes eventually to get to the stage with his bubble-blowing puppets.

No. 40 Church, South, W. Pierpont St., West, Adin and others.

Sold for \$83.21

Nos. 94-96 McBentee Street, Owner or occupant, J. A. Nathan Cohen, E'd on the North, McBentee St., East, South, Suskind, West, Kline.

Sold for \$134.71

Nos. 10-12 McBentee Street, Owner or occupant, Lena Kline, Bounded on the North, Cohen and Suskind, East, Gully, South, Kline, West, McBentee Street.

Sold for \$112.34

Nos. 10-12 McBentee Street, Owner or occupant, Julius Kline, Gutter or oc upant, The North, Kline, East, Gully or West, West, McBentee St.

Sold for \$79.20

Nos. 100-106 McBentee Street, Owner or occupant, Elizabeth Rion, Bounded on the North, McBentee Street, East, Myers, South, Leblug, West, Leblug.

Sold for \$84.74

Nos. 10-12 McBentee Street, Owner or occupant, Morris L. Husted, Bounded on the North, Kwani, East, Melrose St., South, East, West, Kwani.

Sold for \$75.52

Nos. 37-41 Murphy Street, Owner or occupant, Wm. T. O'Connell, Bounded on the North, Progress Street, East, Rosa, South, Murphy St., West, Gardiner.

Sold for \$54.49

Nos. 20-21 North Street, Owner or occupant, Joseph and J. Turck, Bounded on the North, 11 St., E'd, East, Oil Company, South, Turck, West, Oil Company.

Sold for \$31.68

Nos. 120-122 O'Neill Street, Owner or occupant, Florence Crosby, E'd on the North, Hoffner, East, Crosby, South, Kiedler, East, Crosby.

Sold for \$15.45

Nos. 100-104 Pine Street, Owner or occupant, L. E. Cuntzman, Bounded on the north, Van Etten and Hugan, East, Brimmer, South, Hanke, West, Pine.

Sold for \$70.20

Ponchochko Street, Owner or occupant, J. A. Buchanan, Bounded on the North, L. Morris, Bounded Jacobs, South, Morris, West, Povey Place.

Sold for \$64.00

Nos. 25-27 Progress Street, Owner or occupant, Katherine Carro, Bounded on the North, Progress Street, East, Mass, South, Ambrose, West, Knud.

Sold for \$19.12

Nos. 10-12 Pine Street, Owner or occupant, Arthur J. Burns, Bounded on the North, Van Brainer, East, Progress Street.

Sold for \$30.22

Nos. 10-12 Pine Street, Owner or occupant, John Gauebeck, Bounded on the North, Levine, East, Railroad Street, South, Matthews, West, Thorne Street.

Sold for \$182.96

No. 32 Ravine Street, Owner or occupant, Gust Albrecht, Bounded on the North, German, Bounded on Albrecht, South Radenburg, West, Ravine Street.

Sold for \$40.36

Nos. 45-47 Roosevelt Avenue, Owner or occupant, Frank W. Shultz, Bounded on the North, Barbard, East, Roosevelt Avenue, South, Schulz, West, Breneck.

Sold for \$120.00

Nos. 58-60 Roosevelt Avenue, Owner or occupant, Max and Ida A. Baker, Bounded on the North, Sprger, East,

East, Wall Street, South, Bouyon, West, Weisberg and Everett.

Sold for \$232.32

Nos. 127-201 Wall Street, Owner or occupant, Schuyler Schultz, E'd on the North, Gage-Day, East, the North, West, Chas. Hoover, Wall Street, South, Hayes and Reben.

Sold for \$840.87

Nos. 42-44 West Chestnut Street, Owner or occupant, F. L. Eastman and others, Bounded on the north, Dwyer, East, West, Chas. Hoover, South, Feeney, West, Welles Street.

Sold for \$389.98

Nos. 4-6 O'Reilly Street, Owner or occupant, C. Kelly, Bounded on the North, O'Reilly, East, West O'Reilly Street, South, Longendyk, West, Dutcher.

Sold for \$129.16

Nos. 15-20 West Pierpont Street, Owner or occupant, M. A. Thorndyke, Bounded on the North, Pierpont Street, East, Canfield, East, Basch, West, Boss.

Sold for \$76.23

Nos. 71-76 West Pierpont Street, Owner or occupant, Anna Adin, E'd on the North, West Pierpont, East, East, Cordis and others, South, Glennon, West, Kingfield.

Sold for \$150.15

Nos. 59-61 West Pierpont Street, Owner or occupant, J. P. and E. McNeen, Bounded on the North, McNeen, East, Lieb, South, West Pierpont Street, West, Singer.

Sold for \$65.88

Nos. 10-12 Wilbur Avenue, Owner or occupant, Elizabeth McNamus Estate, Bounded on the North, Wilbur Avenue, South, Wilbur Avenue, West, City.

Sold for \$6.50

Rear, 88-100 Wilbur Avenue, Owner or occupant, Mary Field, Bounded on the North, Eckert, East, Dwyer, City, West, Wilbur Avenue.

Sold for \$34.42

Nos. 132-139 Wilbur Avenue, Owner or occupant, Stef Perchyshyn, E'd on the North, Perchyshyn, East, Wilbur Avenue, South, Herman, West, Grace.

Sold for \$14.73

Nos. 208-210 Wilbur Avenue, Owner or occupant, Antoni Czargaski, E'd on the North, Clearwater, East, Wilbur Ave., South, Bewer, West, South Wall Street.

Sold for \$48.54

Nos. 145-153 Wilbur Avenue, Owner or occupant, Elizabeth Elsworth, Bounded on the north, Galloway, East, Wilbur Ave., South, Keller, West, Chagastek.

Sold for \$15.90

Nos. 9-15 Willow Street, Owner or occupant, Nicholas and J. Tarck, Bounded on the North, Willow St., East, Hutton, South, Stollie, West, Cordis Street.

Sold for \$32.39

No. 74 Wrentham Street, Owner or occupant, Wm. A. Rodell (Now George Kearney), Bounded on the North, Wrentham Street, Steinheilber, South, Wrentham St., West, Sheeley.

Sold for \$19.12

The sale of said lands took place in the year 1937. The last day for redemption of said lands is December 7, 1939.

Dated September 7, 1939.
Lester C. Elmendorf,
City Treasurer.
Kingston, New York.

An ordinance in Gilroy, Calif., Hitler, Mussolini and Stalin all are said by biographers to have been extremely devoted to their mothers.

WHERE YOU BUY GOOD BUTTER

MOHICAN

- FRIDAY -

HOMEMADE TYPE APPLE and CHERRY
PIES 2 for 25¢
Large Big Thick Juicy — Made from Red Cherries and Fresh Apples

ULSTER COUNTY YELLOW FREESTONE
PEACHES 49¢
½ bushel basket

DISINFECT DISHCLOTHS

as a daily health habit!

IT'S IMPORTANT to take precautions against the germ-dangers which may infest dishcloths. And it's easy with Clorox. For Clorox in routine cleansing makes dishcloths, dish mops and dish towels fresh-smelling, sanitary... an added safeguard to health. Clorox provides protective cleanliness in laundry, kitchen and bathroom... has many important personal uses. Simply follow directions on the label. Always order by name... there is only one Clorox.

AMERICA'S FAVORITE BLEACH AND HOUSEHOLD DISINFECTANT
CLOROX BLEACHES-DEODORIZES-DISINFECTS
REMOVES NUMEROUS STAINS
Even Scorch and Mildew

"That's no spinach
THAT'S NBC GRAHAM
CRACKERS"



5 "Musts" to remember about a between-meal food for children

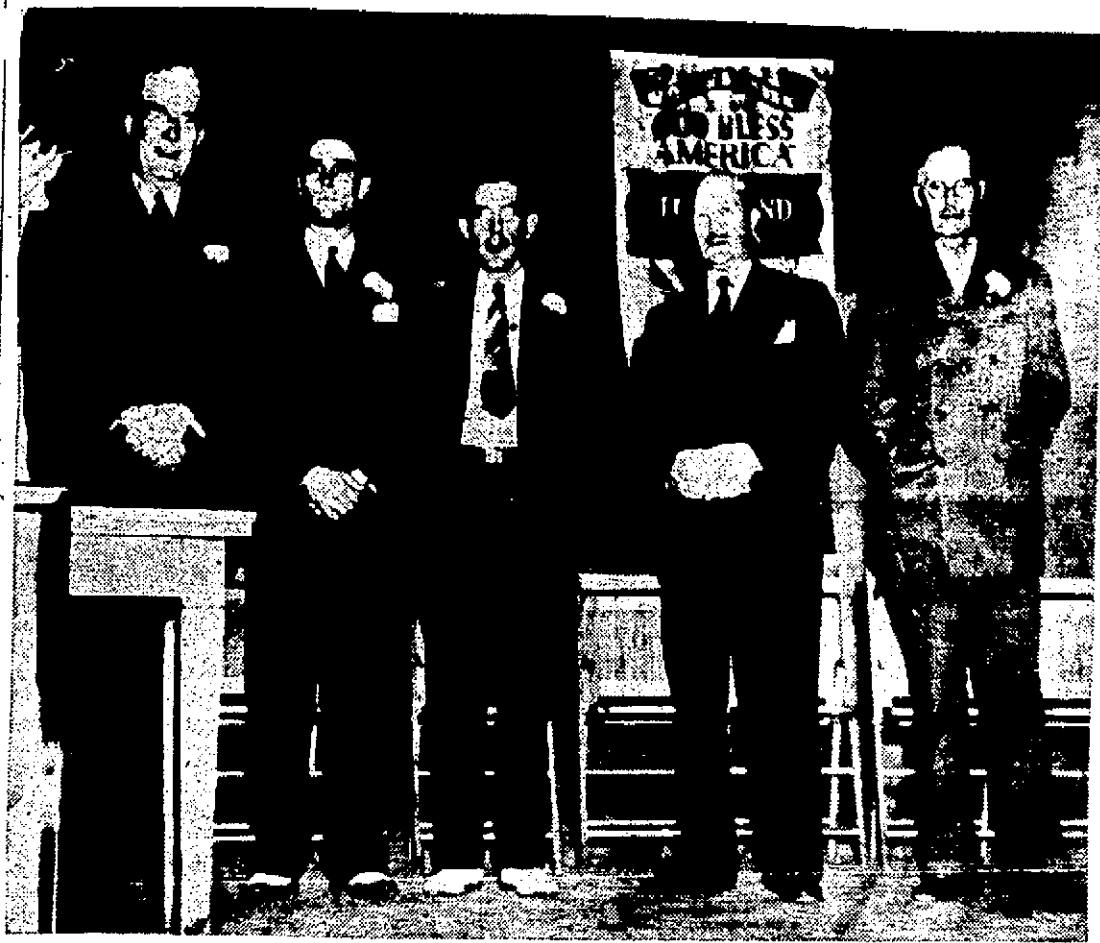
1. It must taste good. Youngsters consider NBC Gramhams a real treat. They love their tempting crunchiness.
2. It must digest easily. Mothers appreciate the fact that NBC Gramhams won't upset small stomachs.
3. It must be nourishing. NBC Gramhams have good food value. Help supply the energy active children need.
4. It must be of high quality. The greatest baking company in America stands behind NBC Gramhams. That is why it is so important to look for the NBC Seal when you buy Gramhams.
5. It must be easy to get and serve. NBC Gramhams are the handiest between-meal food you ever knew. Let the children help themselves. The grown-ups will enjoy NBC Gramhams too! Plain, spread with butter or jam, or crumbled in milk.

SUGGESTION OF THE WEEK
Put a big tablespoonful of applesauce between two NBC Graham Crackers. Top with well-sweetened whipped cream. Mmm! It's luscious!

Products of NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY

Make life easier by letting dairy SOCIAL TEA BISCUIT dress up simple desserts. Plain puddings, canned fruit — look and taste like a party with these delicious favorites. Wholesome, too — made with milk, eggs, fine shortening.

Townsend Rally Here



Townsendites from Kingston and vicinity gathered at the Municipal Auditorium Tuesday evening for a rally and to hear Robert E. Townsend, son of Dr. Francis E. Townsend, tell them that "the Townsend Plan is the only hope for saving America." Standing, left to right are Paul Chase, director of the New York State movement; Robert C. Townsend; Frederick Brooks, director for eastern New York; Thomas Laite, head of Trailblazers and Dr. Carr Miller, president of the Kingston Townsend Club.

Local Death Record

Funeral services for Mrs. Eustice J. Knapp were held Wednesday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock at the Jensen and Degan Funeral Home at 15 Downs St. and were largely attended by her relatives and friends. The Rev. William A. Grier, rector of the church of the Holy Cross, officiated at the services. The casket bearers were Frank Bartroff, Joseph Messenger, Joseph and George Duncan. The burial took place in the family plot in Wynemeter cemetery and the Rev. Father Grier conducted the burial service at the grave.

Ernest R. Wirth, Sr., of 66 Prospect street, died last evening at the Kingston Hospital after a brief illness. For the past five years Mr. Wirth has been employed at the Ulster County Tu-berculosis Hospital, where he had endeared himself to his employers as well as the patients. The sympathy of the community is extended to his bereaved family. Besides his wife, who before marriage was Carrie Stewart, he is survived by three sons, Ernest, Jr., Robert and Oliver, and three grandchildren, all of this city. He was a member of the Clinton Avenue M. E. Church. Funeral services will be held at the Kukuk Memorial Funeral Home, 167 Tremper avenue, on Saturday at 2 p. m. Interment will be in the Hurley Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Friday afternoon from 3-5 and from 7-9 in the evening.

Marlborough, Sept. 14.—Funeral

services were held on Tuesday morning at 9:30 o'clock from the home and at 10 o'clock a high Mass was said in St. Mary's Church, Marlborough, for the late Victor Froemel, who died Saturday evening in St. Luke's Hospital, Newburgh, after an illness of more than a year. Mr. Froemel, former chief of the Marlborough Fire Company, was 51 years old, born on April 26, 1888, in Eperie, Austria-Hungary, son of the late Gustave and Amalie Zender. Froemel, and for the past 16 years had made his home in Marlborough, where he had conducted a confectionery and restaurant. Survivors are his wife, Jennie Martin Froemel, two sons, Adolph and Victor, both of Marlborough, two brothers, Rudolph of Marlborough and John Froemel of Bloomfield, and several nieces and nephews. Burial was in the family plot in Laurel Grove Cemetery, Patterson, N. J.

Funeral services for Miss Annie E. Sparling, who died here Sunday morning following a long illness, were held Wednesday afternoon in the chapel of the Henry J. Bruck Home for Funerals, with the Rev. John Heidenreich officiating. Relatives, together with a large number of friends, were in attendance at the impressive rites. Numerous floral tributes were received in honor of the deceased and many acts of kindness were shown toward the surviving relatives from all parts of the city. Participating in the services was the Rev. L. H. Luck of this city, who sang a hymn that was a favorite with Miss Sparling. "No Disappointments in Heaven." The long funeral cortege was led to the Fairview Cemetery in Stone Ridge, where the burial took place.

in the family plot, by Pastor Heidenreich, who gave the committal service. The casket bearers were John, George and Frank Parslow, Jesse and Joseph Sparling and George Rose.

Following a high Mass of requiem offered in St. Joseph's Church, the burial of Norvin M. Holle of Teaneck, N. J., took place in the family plot in St. Mary's Cemetery here Wednesday morning. Mr. Holle, a resident of Kingston until about 10 years ago, suffered from injuries in an auto crash on the Saugerties road Sunday evening. The Rev. Edmund E. Burke, who was celebrant of the Mass, visited on Tuesday evening the Henry J. Bruck Home for Funerals, where the body reposed, and led a large assemblage of relatives and friends in the recitation of prayers for the repose of the soul of Mr. Holle. Mass cards and numerous floral tributes were received by the bereaved family in honor of the deceased. The Rev. James O'Hara of New Mexico imparted the final absolution at the grave in the presence of a large number of relatives and friends. The casket bearers were Carl Finch, Charles Vogel, Howard McAuliffe, Robert Boyle, Fred Pieper and John Doolin.

The funeral of Mrs. Fredericka Luedtke, wife of the late Herman Luedtke, was held from the home of her daughter, Mrs. Edmund Zeidler, 203 East Chester street, Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 and was in charge of the Rev. E. L. Witte, pastor of the Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran Church, where she had been a faithful member for nearly 70 years. Pastor Witte paid her a glowing tribute as to her devotion to her family, friends and church and of her activities in the church and Ladies' Aid Society. The services were very largely attended by her many relatives and friends and there was a profusion of beautiful floral tributes attesting to the high esteem in which she was held in this community. The bearers, all grandsons, were Clarence, Ernest, Jr., Norman and Edward Luedtke, Jr., Milfred Wendland and Willard Sahloff. The interment was in the family plot in Montrose cemetery where Pastor Witte conducted the committal services.

Deaths Last Night

(By The Associated Press)
James C. Dayton
New York—James Chandler Dayton, 77, publisher of the old New York Journal from 1913 to 1928, and formerly general advertising counselor of Hearst newspapers.

Dunham Fined \$10 on Second Bad Check Charge

Charles Dunham of Shandaken, who paid a fine of \$10 on a bad check charge, when arraigned in city court yesterday, was later taken before Justice John Watzka of the town of Ulster, by Deputy Sheriffs Vredenburg and Brown and arraigned on a similar charge, for an offense committed in the town of Ulster. He made good the check and paid a fine of \$10.

No More Notes

Hollywood, Sept. 14 (AP).—Never again will Mrs. Eugene Pallette, wife of the motion picture actor, write notes to be pinned on doors. Pallette told Detective Lieutenant J. R. Stephens his wife, expecting guests at their penthouse atop the Hollywood Roosevelt Hotel, wrote "I'll be home in two hours." The wrong person called first, said Pallette, and walked off with jewelry and cash totaling \$2,000.

September 29, 1914: The Germans begin to attack Antwerp, Belgium. Heavy siege guns bombard outlying forts.

DIED

WIRTH—In this city, September 13, 1939, Ernest R. Wirth, Sr., of 66 Prospect street.

Funeral services will be held at the Kukuk Memorial Funeral Home, 167 Tremper avenue, on Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in Hurley Cemetery. Friends may call at the Funeral Home Friday afternoon from 3 to 5 and from 7 to 9 in the evening.

WMCA Denies Violated Act

Washington, Sept. 14 (AP).—The Knickerbocker Broadcasting Company, licensee of Radio Station WMCA at New York city, formally denied today that it had violated the communications act in its handling of war news.

The federal communications commission, saying it had "information in its possession tending to establish" that the station "caused the interception of secret radio communications sent by the governments of Germany and Great Britain," called upon the Knickerbocker Company Tuesday to show cause why its license should not be revoked.

William Weisman, vice president of the company, filed an affidavit with the commission today in which he said WMCA "neither

directly nor indirectly intercepted or caused the interception" of secret radio communications by the governments of Germany and Great Britain "or any other government."

Weisman's affidavit said he was aware of an advertisement which appeared in the September 6 issue of a radio paper reproducing excerpts from columns of New York newspapers in which it was stated that WMCA had decoded secret orders of the government of Germany and Great Britain.

"The Knickerbocker Broadcasting Company does not control, directly or indirectly, in any manner, either the said publications or any of the writers of said columns," Weisman said.

"The Knickerbocker Broadcasting Company used the said items in the advertisement only as an indication of the fact that WMCA did broadcast the news items in advance of other radio stations or in advance of their publication in the daily newspapers in New York city, but not for the purpose of advertising that WMCA had in

fact intercepted or decoded any of the secret orders of Germany, Great Britain or any other government."

MANY NEVER SUSPECT CAUSE OF BACKACHES

This Old Treatment Often Brings Happy Relief

Many sufferers relieve nagging backache quickly, once they discover that the real cause of their trouble may be tired kidneys. The kidneys are Nature's chief way of taking the excess acids and waste out of the blood. They help most people pass about 3 pints a day. When disorder of kidney function permits poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it may cause nagging backache, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headache and dizziness. Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning sometimes show there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.

Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. They give happy relief and will help the 35 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

About the Folks

D. J. Gillespie has resumed his position in the sales department of The Parrott Motor Company, local Plymouth and Chrysler dealers.

Mrs. George Howe of Saugerties, the former Mrs. Helen Knauth of this city, is in the Kingston Hospital, where she underwent an appendectomy on Tuesday.

Mrs. George D. Logan, beautician, 68 Garden street, has returned from attending the New York State Hairdressers convention at the Hotel Pennsylvania, New York city.

Henry Brigham of York, Pa., son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Brigham of Broadway, this city, is in the York Hospital, where he is recuperating from an appendectomy.

Squalus at Portsmouth

Portsmouth, N. H., Sept. 14 (AP).—Nearing the end of 114 days of meticulous and often heart-breaking work, the navy labored today to prepare the submarine Squalus for drydock and subsequent removal of the bodies of 26 men who died when the \$4,000,000 submersible dived to tragedy May 23. Salvage workers brought their job to a successful conclusion last night by hauling the Squalus eight miles to a Portsmouth navy yard wharf. The craft could not be drydocked, however, until tons of sea water were pumped out so as to lighten her and bring her up higher in the water.

Man Old at 42

NOW PEPPY, FEELS NEW, YOUNGER
In only 42 but felt 60: so weak, exhausted, thin, listless, nervous, often wept after 40. A 42-year old DOCTOR writes: "Made patient feel so good, I took it myself." Get ST. GERTRUDE today for life. If not satisfied, make return this price. You don't take a guess. Start now per today.

OSTREX—for that "after 40" letdown
For sale at Dedrick's Drug Store—Adv.

Announcing

BUICK

FOR

1940

Now on Display

KINGSTON BUICK CO., INC.

"Best Bet's Buick"

A CUT PRICE STORE. TRADE HERE & SAVE 10%.

PHONE 1762 George H. PHONE 1763

DAWKINS

100 FOXHALL AVE. FREE DELIVERY

CIRCLE W. COFFEE, in lb. cartons, 2 lbs. 25¢
Freshly Ground

Swift's CORNED BEEF 2 cans 35¢
Market Advancing. Buy Before It Goes Up!

TOMATOES 3 cans 25¢
Packed in New York State. Worth a Lot More!

BOOK MATCHES
Cartons of 50
3 cartons 20¢

ITALIAN SPAGHETTI 4 lbs. 25¢
TOMATO PASTE 6 cans 27¢
TOMATO SAUCE 6 cans 25¢
ITALIAN SPAGHETTI DINNERS 19¢

SALT, Free Running, Plain or Iodized, full 2 lb. pkgs. 2 pkgs. 9¢

Extra Special! Lge. Size
McINTOSH APPLES 10 lbs. 25¢ bu. 69¢

PURE OLIVE OIL 6 oz. 20¢
CRANBERRY SAUCE 2 cans 25¢

COCOA, in 1 lb. handy kitchen or pantry jars 13¢
CRISCO 1 lb. Cans 16¢
3 lb. Cans 45¢

REMEMBER OUR PLEDGE AND NOTICE WE HAVE AS ALWAYS CUT PRICES.

REPEAT SALE
Green Beans N.Y.S. Pack. Last Call
3 No. 2 Cans 25¢
12 Cans 95¢

GRAPEFRUIT SECTIONS, Full No. 2 can 10¢
SLICED PEACHES 2 large 29¢
PUMPKIN, Large 2½ can. 2 for 23¢

TOILET TISSUE
Fancy Quality, 1,000 sheet rolls 5 rolls 25¢
Boneless and Skinless SARDINES, Extra Large Tins 19¢

26 BRANDS OF BEER AND ALE — ORDER A CASE FROM US TODAY — ALL SOLD AT SPECIAL PRICES TO YOU.

IN ADDITION TO OUR CUT PRICES WE OFFER YOU EVERY ITEM ADVERTISED IN THE U.P.A. STORES ADV.

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

SOCIETIES • CLUBS • PERSONALS

Musical Society Opens Fall Season

The first fall meeting of the Musical Society of Kingston was held Wednesday evening at the residence of Mrs. Arthur F. Sheldon and Miss Helen Sheldon on West Chestnut street. An outline history of left hand piano playing was given by Mrs. Sheldon who later presented a program of left hand solos.

Mrs. Sheldon stressed the fact that left hand piano playing has often been misnomered "stunt" playing and brought out in her discussion its three phases: novelty, equalization of technique and as a new means of expression for an armed artist.

As illustration of left hand piano playing as a novelty, Mrs. Sheldon gave reference to Alexander Dreyshock's set of variations for the left hand around the theme "God Save the King."

As an equalization of technique, many pieces have been written for the left hand alone to strengthen its use. Such is the case of the Parsons arrangement of the P. E. Bach "Solifoglio."

Left hand piano playing as a means of expression for an armed artist has opened a new world to those who, having made music with two hands, found themselves, from illness or accident, able to use only one hand. Such has been the case with many artists, and there is much fine material ready for them to continue their musical expression.

Some of the noted exponents and composers of music for the left hand which Mrs. Sheldon mentioned were Joffe, Count Geza Zichy, one of the greatest of left hand artists, Leschetizky, Brahms, Wittgenstein, Ganz and Godowsky, who is often called the apostle of the left hand. Among those who have written concertos for the left hand have been Strauss, Korngold, Schmidt and Ravel.

The program of left hand solos which Mrs. Sheldon presented follows:

Gavotte..... Bach-Joseffy
Solifoglio..... P. E. Bach-Parsons
Fugue..... Saint-Saens
Pinwheel..... Palmgren-Sheldon
Bagatelle..... Campbell-Tipton-Sheldon
Prelude..... Godowsky
Caprice..... Ganz
During the short business meeting which preceded the program, Mrs. William Macgregor Mills, a member of the Board of Directors of the New York State Federation of Music Clubs, reported on the winners of the nation-wide music contests sponsored by the national federation. Announcement was also made of a radio broadcast of interest to the members on Saturday morning, September 16, at 11 o'clock over station WABC at which time the "String Quartet in B minor" by Henry Holsten Huss, a friend of the Musical Society, will be played by the Goran Quartet. This work has earned for Mr. Huss a National Federation of Music Clubs prize and the Society for the Publication of American Music award.

Guests at the meeting were: Mrs. Hermon A. Kelley and Mrs. Clara Norton Reed. Following the meeting the hostesses served delicious refreshments. Mrs. Lloyd B. LeFevre, president of the society, presided at the tea table.

The next meeting of the club will be held October 11 at the home of Mrs. R. R. Gross.

Golden Wedding To Be Celebrated

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Klonowski of 103 Gross street will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary Saturday, September 16, with a high Mass in Immaculate Conception Church, offered by the pastor, the Rev. Stanislaus Malinowski.

During the Mass there will be special prayers and special blessings, and the Klonowski's with their children and grandchildren, 23 in all, will receive Holy Communion. Besides the family, relatives and friends from Schenectady will attend the services.

Mr. and Mrs. Klonowski resided in Schenectady for three years, but spent the rest of their lives in Kingston from the time that they came to the United States from Poland in April of 1898. They were among the early immigrants who helped to form Immaculate Conception parish of which they have been faithful and loyal supporters.

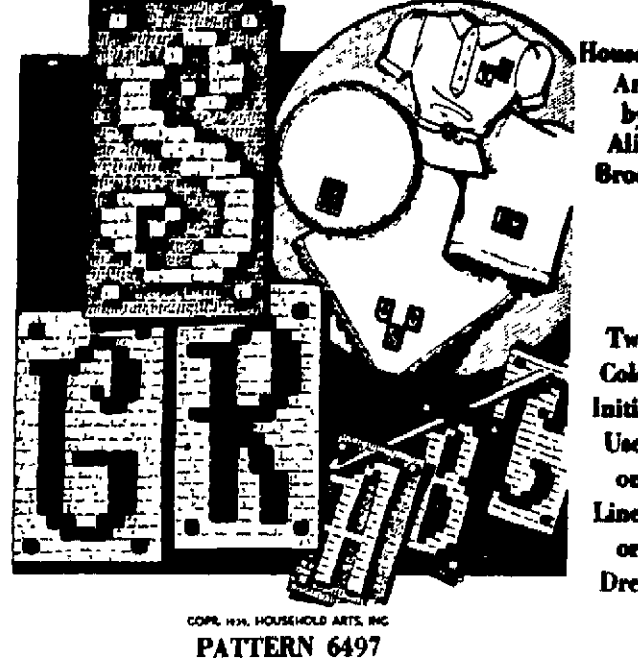
Mr. Klonowski is a member of the Holy Name Society of the parish, and Mrs. Klonowski belongs to the Holy Rosary Society.

The Klonowski's were married in Poland on September 17, 1889, and spent nine years in that country before migrating to the United States. Before marriage, Mrs. Klonowski was Teofilia Ruchowska. They have six daughters: Mrs. Kenneth Van Valkenburgh of Kingston; Mrs. E. J. Campbell of Jersey City; Mrs. Harry Albright of Kingston; Mrs. Bernard Kaminski of Kingston; Mrs. John Hamburg of Jersey City and Mrs. John Naccarato of Sawkill.

Lecture Committee to Meet

The committee arranging for the lecture by H. V. Kallenborn, sponsored by the College Women's Club, will meet Monday evening at the home of the chairman, Mrs. William F. Murray, 143 Hurley avenue. The meeting has been called for 8 o'clock.

Crochet These In Three Sizes



Initial lines and dress accessories in crochet—the initial in puff stitch in one color, the background in double crochet in another. The effect is a raised initial. Pattern 6497 contains charts and directions for an alphabet in three sizes; illustration of it and stitches; materials needed.

To obtain this pattern send 10 cents in coin to the Kingston Daily Freeman, Household Arts Dept., 259 W. 14th street, New York, N. Y. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS and PATTERN NUMBER.

Personal Notes

Ernest Ostrander of West Park spent the week-end at Broad Channel, L. I.

Miss Barbara Henderson of Pen Yan is a house guest of Miss Phyllis Craft at the home of her parents on Johnston avenue. Miss Craft and Miss Henderson were classmates last year at Ithaca College.

Miss Helene Sylvester of Plainfield, N. J., is a guest this week of her cousins Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Sylvester of 83 Elmendorf street.

A son John Cameron, was born Wednesday in the Ithaca Hospital, to Mr. and Mrs. John Vincent Larkin. Miss Larkin was the former Miss Myrtle Van Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cameron Van Williams of 135 Prospect street.

Thomas C. Hoornbeek of Montclair, N. J., has been a guest at the Governor Clinton Hotel for the past few days while visiting friends in town. Mr. Hoornbeek is a nephew of the late Thomas Cornell and a former resident of this city.

Mrs. Hollister Sturges will return to Stone Ridge on Friday. She will spend six weeks with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Hollister Sturges, Jr.

Miss Victoria Selera has returned to her home, 50 Murray street, from a two weeks' vacation with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Selera of Massapequa, L. I.

John W. Harris, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Harris of 92 Flatbush avenue has left for Providence, R. I., where he has entered Bryant College of Business Administration.

Miss Justine Rowe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James L. Rowe of 100 Downs street left today for Delaware, Ohio, where she will enter her freshman year at Ohio Wesleyan University.

Miss Mary E. Noone returned to The Huntington Wednesday from a visit with relatives in Phoenix.

Students returning to resume their studies today are A. James Harder, who returns for his senior year at Hamilton College, Miss Martha Jean Bernstein, who returns to Randolph-Macon College for her sophomore year, and Alfred Harder, who returns to Rochester Medical College.

Miss Mary Coniglio of Port Jervis is spending a week's vacation in New York city attending the World's Fair.

Mr. and Mrs. Milnor Travis, of the Saugerties road, returned Wednesday from a five day motor trip to Syracuse, Batavia and Interlachen.

Some Chinese greet each other by saying "Ya fan!" meaning "Have you eaten your rice?"

Tea to Benefit School

The Missionary Societies of Trinity Methodist, Episcopal Church will sponsor a tea and food sale Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. D. Hale, 247 Broadway. The tea is to benefit the Roundout Day School in Peking, China, a school which was started 47 years ago by the organization of the church and which still carries on its work in China. Members of the Missionary Societies were informed a short time ago that the missionary schools are the only schools in existence in the war torn areas. Tea will be served beginning at 2:30 o'clock.

Elks' Auxiliary Plans Party

At the regular meeting of the Ladies' Elks Auxiliary on Monday it was planned to have a social party in October. The date and further plans for the party will be announced later.

Suprise Shower

Accord, Sept. 14—Mrs. Kathryn Gaylin was tendered a surprise bridal shower by Miss Edna Baker and Miss Mary Barker at the home of Miss Barker Friday evening, September 8. Twenty-eight guests were present. The evening was spent in playing games. At a late hour delicious refreshments were served.

Mackell-Lang

Miss Dorothea B. Lang of Kyserke and Thomas J. Mackell of Englewood, N. J., were united in marriage at the home of Justice of the Peace Fred Simpson on Friday, September 8, at 3 p m.

Mrs. Laidlaw Honored

Mrs. Arthur J. Laidlaw of Franklin street, wife of superintendent of schools, Arthur J. Laidlaw, was guest of honor at a dinner bridge Wednesday given by Mrs. Theron L. Culter at her home, 83 Washington avenue. Three tables were in play. Honors were won by Mrs. Laidlaw, Mrs. Clarence L. Dumm and Mrs. Ward Brigham.

Burnett-Castana

Highland, Sept. 14—The marriage of Miss Mary Castana, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Castana, former residents of Highland, to Robert Burnett of New York took place at 3:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon in Holy Cross Church, Brooklyn, the home of the bride's parents. The bride wore white, faile with veil and carried a prayer book and orchids. Her only attendant was her sister, Miss Violet Castana, who wore blue and carried yellow chrysanthemums. Following the

BOLERO-DRESS FOR A TINY TOT

MARIAN MARTIN

PATTERN 9112

Even though she's still "just a baby," her clothes can be up on their fashion notes. Any tot will look a miniature fashion plate in this cute bolero frock, Marian Martin's Pattern 9112. The dress, with its new high scalloped front waistline and flaring panelled skirt, is sweet just alone in a gay plaid or flower-sprayed cotton or rayon. Then, when the north wind doth blow, make a skirt and matching bolero of wool, which you might cut out from one of your own old dresses with the blouse section in contrast.

Pattern 9112 may be ordered only in children's sizes 2, 4, 6, 8 and 10. Size 6, bolero and skirt, requires 1 1/2 yards 36 inch fabric and blouse 3/4 yard cotton; dress 1 1/2 yards 36 inch fabric.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS in coin for this MARIAN MARTIN pattern. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS and STYLE NUMBER.

Spotlight on fashions... the new Fall and Winter PATTERN BOOK by Marian Martin! Fresh off the press and brimming over with "fashion futures" for you and your family. There are success-story clothes for business and club women... school belle styles for kindergarten to co-ed... smart tailored wear and dramatic evening gowns... outfits for the sports woman and spectator... slimming matron frocks, silhouettes and colors. Order your copy now! BOOK FIFTEEN CENTS. PATTERN FIFTEEN CENTS. BOOK AND PATTERN TOGETHER, TWENTY-FIVE CENTS.

Send your order to Kingston Daily Freeman, Pattern Department, 232 West 18th St., New York, N. Y.

Good Taste Today

by Emily Post

(Author of "Etiquette," "The Personality of a House," "The Blue Book of Social Usage," etc.)

The Newspaper at the Table

Dear Mrs. Post: While it may be proper for a man to read a newspaper at the table in his own home, won't you please write something for the men who can't keep their faces out of a newspaper in a restaurant, leaving their wives sitting shut out across the table.

Answer: The only time when it is proper for a man to read a newspaper at the table in his own home, is at breakfast, and at breakfast I think it may also be allowed in a hotel, but never any other time at the table. It is of course supposed that the wife will be buried in her paper, and that both will start out with the news of the day fresh in mind!

A Divorcee's Wedding

Dear Mrs. Post: I am a divorcee, young, however, in case that fact will make any difference in your answer. My fiancée's mother wants me to invite all the friends and relatives and business acquaintances at least to a reception, whereas I prefer to be married quietly and have only the immediate families at dinner afterward and then leave on our wedding trip. However, to keep peace in the family, I think I will have to give in, provided it is not a question of taste that is involved. I personally think it is in bad taste for me to have many people at the wedding, and just as bad taste to have only the families at the ceremony and many people at the reception. I am wearing an afternoon dress and hat. At least we have agreed that I should not wear bride's clothes.

Answer: On the subject of taste, you are entirely right. A divorcee should have a very simple wedding. No announcements should be sent out, no engraved invitations, ever, and only the fewest of her most intimate friends should be present at the ceremony. In fact, any real wedding is in bad taste. And bride's clothes—meaning white and a veil—are of course not even permitted.

Thank You Notes

Dear Mrs. Post: Is it necessary to write thank you notes for expressions of sympathy and other kindnesses at the time of a death—just as the family is supposed to do for the flowers?

Answer: Thanks for sympathy and kindness belong in the same category as thanks for flowers. But it is never necessary that people in deep mourning write real notes. A message of "Thank you for your sympathy" or "Thank you for your kindness" written across the top of a visiting card is all that is expected.

(Released by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Correct choice of stationery, proper beginnings and closings—all the amenities of gracious correspondence—are carefully explained in Emily Post's new booklet, "The Etiquette of Letter-Writing." Send for it, enclosing ten cents. Address Emily Post, care of this newspaper, P. O. Box 75, Station O, New York, N. Y.

Home Service

You Always Have Fun With Card Fortunes



Spin Exciting Romances

No party or date is going to die on your hands when fortune-telling is in your bag of tricks. From the cards, you easily spin fun and excitement for everybody.

What teasing when tow-headed Jim draws the Queen of Hearts, a blonde. His girl of the moment is Madge, a brunette, and it looks as if she'll have a rival.

Spades are sometimes unpleasant cards—but not the Four, promising a better job for Jim! Three of Diamonds? Good news! And then Madge draws the Jack of Spades—meaning Jim will have a rival, too—a dark-haired man. The Five of Clubs spells marriage. The Six of Diamonds? A gift—mayhap a ring.

Romance hides in teacups, too, so learn to read the tea leaves. Three leaves in a triangle mean good fortune. And if your cup shows tea leaves grouped in the shape of a wheel, you'll get a legacy—and the bigger the wheel, the bigger the legacy!

With our 32-page booklet it's easy to read the fortunes told by tea leaves, cards, dominoes, dice and horoscopes. Gives tips on "crystal gazing," jolly fortune games for parties and bazaars, clever fortune rhymes for place cards.

Send 10 cents in coin for your copy of FUN WITH FORTUNE. TELLING to Kingston Daily Freeman, Home Service, 635 Sixth Ave., New York, N. Y. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS, and the NAME of booklet.

The Nizam of Hyderabad, who has \$500,000,000 in gold, \$2,000,000,000 in jewels, and an income of \$50,000,000 a year, is probably the richest man in the world.

..AND I USED TO BE SUCH A SAUSAGE IN THIS DRESS

Look at the Fat I've Lost!

Now you can slim down your face and figure without strict dieting or back-breaking exercises. Just eat Marmola Tablets a day, according to the directions.

Marmola Tablets have been sold to the public for more than thirty years. More than twenty million boxes have been distributed during that period.

Marmola is not intended as a cure-all for all ailments. This advertisement is intended only for fat persons who are normal and healthy otherwise and whose fatness is caused by a reduction in the secretion from the thyroid gland (hypo-hyroidism) with accompanying subnormal metabolic rates. No other representation is made as to this function except under these conditions and according to the dosage as recommended.

We do not make any diagnosis as that is the function of your physician, who must be consulted for that purpose. The formula is included in every package. Start with Marmola today and win the slender lovely figure that is rightfully yours.

NIGHT COUGHS

due to colds... checked without "dosing."

VICKS VAPORUB

PROVED BY 2 GENERATIONS

"Quick-dissolving Jack Frost is tops for preserving!"

GRAPE CONSERVE

(Makes about 6 half-pint jars)

3 pounds ripe Concord grapes, seeds removed
2 1/2 pounds (5 cups) Jack Frost Granulated Sugar
1 teaspoon lemon juice
1 cup chopped nut meats

1. Wash ripe grapes, pulp them and save skins.
2. Cook pulp 15 minutes and put through colander to remove seeds.
3. Add skins to seeded pulp and weigh.
4. Place grapes in large preserving kettle.
5. Add Jack Frost Granulated Sugar and lemon juice, stirring and mashing with potato masher until well blended. Jack Frost helps you get wonderful preserving results because it's so fine-grained and quick-dissolving.
6. Cook slowly, stirring frequently to prevent burning. (An asbestos mat placed under preserving kettle will prevent too fast cooking.)
7. Cook until thick (about 45 minutes).
8. Add nut meats. Pour into hot, sterilized jars and seal immediately.

Granulated • Powdered • Confectioners XXXX
Brown • Tablets • Grains

JACK FROST

PURE WHOLESOME SUGAR—IN FULL-WEIGHT PACKAGES

IT'S QUICK-DISSOLVING • PURE CANE SUGAR

★ JACK FROST SUGARS ★

COOL-WATER SUDS IN 5 SECONDS—WITH NEW IVORY SNOW!

Brings New Safe Way to Wash Silks, Woolens!

A PROMISE! If you love silk lingerie, sheer stockings, slim-fitting foundations—and if you wish and wish you could keep them nice—then listen! Today women are raving about a modern miracle soap! It's the new Ivory Snow—and it helps keep colors sparkling with beauty! Helps stockings wear good and long. Women say that even hard-to-handle garments like girdles, sweaters, knitted rayons fit beautifully in spite of repeated washings.

You'll never believe how gay you can keep these nice things—until you try Ivory Snow! It's a brand new kind of soap different from any soap you've used! Different—it's a cool-water soap! Bursts into suds in 5 seconds in cool water—and that protects your fine things from the fading that's so often caused by hot water.

And economy? Wait till you see how a little Ivory Snow piles up big, foaming suds. But don't wait long—get your big box of Ivory Snow today.

Easy as Pie

Two minutes flat gives your stockings their nightly bath! No waiting for hot water—no stirring up undissolved soap. Use cool water and new Ivory Snow—5 seconds from box to suds.

99 1/2 % Pure ... Fastest-Sudsing Form of Ivory Soap

What Luxury!

Cleaning color... faster! But they go so quickly with hot-water washing. Change to cool-water Ivory Snow—and get a grand surprise! A fresh surprise with washing after washing—to see how long sparkle and fit can last!

Let Us Offer Menu Suggestions for your **WEDDING BREAKFAST** "Catering to Clubs and Organizations."

KIRKLAND HOTEL

New Under-arm Cream Deodorant safely **Stops Perspiration**

ARRID

1. Does not rot dresses—does not irritate skin.
2. No waiting to dry. Can be used right after shaving.
3. Instantly stops perspiration for 1 to 3 days. Removes odor from perspiration.
4. A pure white, greaseless, stainless vanishing cream.
5. Arrid has been awarded the Approval Seal of the American Institute of Laundering, for being harmless to fabrics.

15 MILLION jars of Arrid have been sold. Try a jar today!

ARRID

29¢ a jar

All stores selling toilet goods (also in 10¢ and 50¢ jars)

RE-OPENING SEPT. 18

STUDIO of SPEECH and DRAMATICS

Instruction in:

- SPEECH TRAINING
- SPEECH CORRECTION
- PUBLIC SPEAKING
- PLAY PRODUCTION
- HISTORY OF DRAMA

BEATRICE G. BOOKWALTER
Graduate Ithaca College

Address: 192 Mary's Ave Phone 1085

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773 Broadway PHONE 2318 2319
FREE DELIVERY

FRESH FRICASSEE **CHICKENS** lb. 23c

STEWING BEEF, 3 lbs. 25c PORK STEAKS, lb. 25c

RIB ROAST lb. 23c

PORK SH'LDERS, lb. 19c PURE PORK SAUSAGE, lb. 29c

BEECH-NUT **COFFEE** lb. 26c

LOG CABIN SYRUP, lg. bot. 19c GRAPE NUTS, pkg. 16c

CAMPBELL'S ASST. **SOUPS** All kinds, except Chicken or Mushroom 3-25c

Sour Pitted Cherries, 2 cans 25c Krispy Crackers, lge pkg. 15c

GOLD MEDAL FLOUR, 24 1/2 lb. s'k 89c

CALO DOG FOOD, can 5c Scot Towels, 3 rolls 25c

Dole Pineapple Juice, large can 10c

AVALON TISSUE, Reg. 3 for 25c roll 5c Evaporated MILK, 3 cans 19c

CANADA DRY Party Time SPECIAL BIG BOTTLES 2 for 25c PLUS DEPOSIT

National Guard Fall Convention

The New York National Guard Association will hold its fall convention at Albany on September 22 and 23. At that time the projected increase in the authorized strength of the New York National Guard will be discussed. Also will be discussed steps to correct deficiencies brought out in the recent maneuvers at Plattsburg and the probable effect of the Army's new Table of Organization upon the National Guard. It is believed that the New York National Guard quota will be swelled by some 4,000 additional enlisted men.

Among the speakers to address the meeting will be Lieut. General Hugh A. Drum, First Army commander and director of the recent Plattsburg maneuvers. Governor Lehman will speak at the Friday session. Maj. Gen. William N. Haskell, commanding the New York National Guard; Brig. Gen. W. C. Robinson, adjutant general and Rear Admiral F. R. Lackey of the state Naval Militia forces will also be speakers. Gen. Drum will speak at the banquet in Ten Eyck ballroom on Friday night following a reception in his honor. Election of officers will be Saturday morning.

METTACAHONTS

Mettacahonts, Sept. 14.—Mr. and Mrs. Fred Burger and son, Charles, and Mrs. Hardenberg, of Lake Katrine, were Sunday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Osterhoudt and family.

Mr. and Mrs. William Bender, Jr., and daughter, of Cottekill, spent Sunday afternoon with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Miller and family.

Ernest Vandemark of High Falls, has been doing some painting and paper hanging for Mr. and Mrs. Eli Osterhoudt and Miss Tessie Wood, the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Wood have been visiting Mrs. Jennie Northrup of Staten Island. They attended the World's Fair.

Mrs. Birdella Deput called on Mrs. R. J. Osterhoudt, Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Miller and daughter Viola, entertained relatives from Newburgh, over the week-end.

School opened Tuesday with Miss Peterson of Warwick, as teacher.

Mrs. Slade and son, William, of Bergenfield, N. J., spent Wednesday with her daughter, Mrs. William Treadway.

Eli Codding and family, have moved to Tabasco.

Mrs. Howard Gray and daughter, Mary, of Accord, spent Wednesday with Mrs. Lizzie Bell and family.

Mrs. Edsel Osterhoudt has employment at Mrs. Max Cohen's.

Mr. and Mrs. Edsel Osterhoudt and daughter, Doris, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Tracy Van Kleeck and family, of Rifton.

Lenin, the guiding genius of Russia's 1917 revolution of the proletariat, was the son of a hereditary-Russian noble.

Relieve Externally Caused PIMPLES TRY MILDLY MEDICATED CUTICURA SOAP AND OINTMENT

Sees Germany Planning Bases In Latin America

London, Sept. 14 (AP).—Great Britain moved cautiously today toward releasing the full power of her war machine upon Germany following Foreign Secretary Lord Halifax's announcement that any German bombing of undefended cities would "free Britain's hands."

Reports of plans for unrestricted German bombing closely followed a British announcement Germany "may attempt to establish submarine and air bases on the coasts of South and Central American countries."

As to aerial warfare, Lord Halifax told the house of lords yesterday:

"The restrictions which His Majesty's government have imposed on their forces were based on the condition of similar restraint being observed by their opponents."

"His Majesty's government must hold themselves completely free, if such restraint is not in fact observed, to take such action as they may deem appropriate."

(An announcement from Adolf Hitler's field headquarters said the German army would break Polish resistance in open towns and villages "with all means at its disposal.")

The Polish government was accused in the statement of encouraging Poles to resort to sniping.

In reporting the belief of the British government that Germany would try to establish submarine and air bases in South America, the ministry of information said:

"The government has instructed His Majesty's representatives in those countries to invite the governments to which they are accredited to take all steps which may be necessary to prevent any breaches of their neutrality."

The Times, which often reflects government opinion, commented that the British government had received no official confirmation of any German intention to bomb undefended cities, but added:

"At any rate, whether the proclamation is authentic or not the German airman have not yet been set to this work of murder. Until the proposed atrocities are actually committed."

Revised plans for the elimination of the grade crossings of the West Shore railroad, but not the Catskill Mountain Branch, are now on display for the inspection of the public in the city engineer's rooms on the third floor of the city hall.

All who are interested in the project are urged to inspect the plans.

Mayor Hesselman said that he is planning to hold a public hearing for the citizens of the city to obtain the views and suggestions of those who have inspected the plans.

The date for the hearing, the mayor said, would be announced later.

To Hold Dance
The Kerhonkson Fire Department will hold a dance Saturday night at their hall in Kerhonkson. Old fashioned square and modern dances will be on the program with Paul Zucca's orchestra, under the direction of Thomas Bashall, providing music. Paul Purcell will do the vocalizing.

Eye Witness
Damon Boynton, (above) member of the faculty of Cornell University, gave a first-hand account of the sinking of the steamer Athenia when he reached New York on the liner Cameronia. Boynton was the first Athenia survivor to reach the city.

KEEP YOUR HOME LOAN AT HOME
Friendly Financing HOME-SEEKERS' Co-Operative Savings & Loan Association 29 Ferry St. Phone 1729

Town of First Railroad Soon to Be Without Any

Honesdale, Pa., Sept. 14 (AP).—This town of 5,500—the scene 110 years ago of the first steam railroad run in the United States—will be without any railroad service ten days hence.

On August 9, 1929, the "Stourbridge Lion," imported, British locomotive, chuffed a mile and a half to Seeley's Mills while spectators goggled with amazement.

The six-ton "Stourbridge Lion," brought from overseas at a cost of \$3,000, turned out to be a white elephant. Its weight was too much for the 17-mile track constructed to haul coal from Carbondale, Pa., to the Delaware and Hudson Canal Company docks here.

The most popular Russian cigarettes are called Kazbec. This is not a brand name, because there are no brand names in Russia. Each cigarette has about two

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RESTAURANT AND TAP ROOM
11 MAIN STREET.
SPECIAL LOBSTER DINNER 85c
EVERY FRIDAY
INCLUDES APPETIZER, DESSERTS, BEVERAGES
SOUPS, SALADS, AND A WHOLE BROILED LOBSTER
Special Cocktail, Martini 20c

Broadway
KINGSTON, N. Y.
TODAY and FRIDAY
A STORY OF TODAY'S RAGING TURMOIL!
OUR LEADING CITIZEN BOB BURNS
Selected Shorts
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lb. 29c

TETLEY BUDGET TEA
1/2 lb. Pkg. 27c

PINEAPPLE JUICE
DOLE—No. 2 Can 10c

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VEGETABLE DEPT.
ORANGES, Med. Size Doz. 19c
PEACHES 6 lbs. 25c
TOMATOES 3 lbs. 10c
ONIONS, No. 1 3 lbs. 10c
SWEET POTATOES 4 lbs. 10c

Mueller's
SPAG., MAC., Etc.
pkg. 9c

EVAPORATED MILK
TALL
4 for 23c

TOMATO PASTE
4 1/2c

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Wife makes good



... makes good coffee. Thanks to



Any wife's husband will notice the difference when she begins to use Beech-Nut Coffee. That fine, full flavor makes men say, "More!" It's blended with a generous amount of mountain-grown beans from the

Mellow Flavor Belt...a mile high, tropical garden area where the choicest coffees of the world are cultivated. Expertly roasted and ground for rich, uniform flavor. Treat your husband to some tomorrow.

Beech-Nut Coffee
moderately priced

ON 2 OZ. CANS - ONE GROUND - REGULAR GROUND (Steel Cut) - VACUUM-PACKAGED

GARDINER

Gardiner, Sept. 14 (AP)—Mrs. Emma of New Paltz spent the weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Hoffman.

Robert Deyo of Poughkeepsie spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Abram Deyo.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Damm and children of Ellenville spent the week-end with Mrs. Damm's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Damm.

After spending a short time in the city, Miss Dorothy Fleming returned to the Milwaukee University School at Milwaukee.

Miss Anna Murray of New Paltz was a week-end guest of Mrs. Leo Clinton.

Minnie Gerald is in Kingston.

Miss Susan Harrison and son, George, of Hackensack spent the weekend with Mrs. Jennie Deyo.

William Dodd of New York is spending a vacation with his mother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. John Moran.

George Jayne and son, Donald, of Lake Mohawk were Sunday afternoon guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Jayne.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Upright of Poughkeepsie were Friday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lawson Upright.

Mrs. Richard Hoffman and Mrs. William Mulqueen and daughter, Barbara Ann, spent Wednesday in New Paltz.

Mrs. Peter Lightcap is spending the time with relatives in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Osterhout of Scotia spent the week-end at their summer cottage here.

Mrs. James Smith of Wallkill and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Moran and daughter, Florence, of Moravia, were Sunday afternoon guests of Mrs. Lorella Klyne.

Edwin Jayne, employed at Lake Mohawk, spent Tuesday and Wednesday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Jayne.

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Hoffman and daughter, Marlene, and Richard Hoffman spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hoffman on Long Island.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Penckney and son of Woodridge, N. Y., spent the week-end with Miss Mary Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles DuBois of New Paltz, Mr. DuBois' mother, Mrs. Louise DuBois, of Pine Bush, spent the week-end here.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Freer and Mr. Charles, Jr., of Newburgh, spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. William Mulqueen.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McMann of New York spent the week-end with their sister, Miss Carrie McMann.

Mr. and Mrs. Sarfield Sheridan returned to their home in Poughkeepsie after spending three days at their summer home in Mahogony.

Mr. A. Schero has returned after spending two months with his sister in Georgia.

Bernice Williamson, Loraine E. Edward Metzler, Paul Donahue, Frank Moran, Jr., Myrtle Elmhurst, Robert Totells and Eph Butler have entered the New Paltz School of Practice.

Local 4-H Clubs Win Out at Fair

The results of the 4-H Club county demonstration members, county judging teams, and style revue participants at the New York State Fair have just been received at the 4-H Club office.

Anna Gillison of Mt. Marion received a blue ribbon for her demonstration at State Fair and also was awarded a blue ribbon in the Ensemble Revue. Anna modeled a brown and white school ensemble.

Lillie Pearson of Flatbush modeled a pink housecoat and was awarded a red ribbon. Audrey Kidd, of Rifton, modeled a blue spun rayon ensemble and Leonore Roelgen of Maple Hill a maroon dress. Both of these girls received green ribbons in the ensemble revue. Lenore's dress was made for 39 cents.

The Ulster county dairy judging team represented by Murray Jenkins, Gerald DuBois of New Paltz and Laurel DuBois of Gardiner, placed 16th in competition with 43 other teams. The livestock judging team, Murray Jenkins, Gerald DuBois, of New Paltz and Roger Boice of Lake Katrine placed 19th. Murray Jenkins was high scoring member of both the Dairy and Livestock teams.

Tracy Horner, Saugerties, William Morehouse and Myron Boice, Jr., members of the Ulster county team placed 11th high in the grading part of this contest. Ulster county placed fourth with Schenectady county first; in the identification section Ulster county placed 12th with Schenectady county first. Schenectady county had the highest scoring group judging team. Teams from 38 counties including 110 individuals participated in the contest. Tracy Horner was eighth high and Myron Boice 20th individual in the grading contest.

Myron Boice, Jr., of Lake Katrine, who gave a crops demonstration was awarded a red ribbon.

Exhibits of poultry were made by William and John Gruner of Highland and were awarded two blue and one red ribbons.

New York City Produce Market

New York, Sept. 14 (AP)—Flour strong; spring patents 6.10-6.35; soft winter straights 5.45-6.55; hard winter straights 5.80-6.00.

Rye flour strong; fancy patents 5.05-5.30.

Rye spot strong; No. 2 American job N. Y. (in carlots) 71¢; No. 2 western cit N. Y. 70¢.

Barley strong; No. 2 domestic cit N. Y. 67¢.

Beans steady; marrow (old) 5.75-6.00, (new) 6.00-6.50; pea (old) 5.25; red kidney (old) 6.00; white kidney (old) 6.00, (new) 8.00.

Other articles steady and unchanged.

Eggs 13.768; steady.

Whites: Resale of premium marks 37½¢-40¢. Nearby and midwestern premium marks 34½¢-37¢. Nearby and midwestern exchange specials 34¢. Nearby and midwestern exchange mediums 29¢.

Browns: Nearby extra fancy 29½¢-40¢. Nearby and midwestern exchange specials 29¢.

Butter 612.332, firmer. Creamery: Higher than extra 28½¢-29¢; extra (92 score) 28¢; firsts (88-91) 24¢-27½¢; seconds (84-87) 22½¢-23¢.

Cheese 162.300, firm. State, whole milk flats, held 1938, 19½¢-21½¢; Junes 18½¢-19¢; other fresh 16½¢-17¢.

Dressed poultry steady, all fresh and frozen prices unchanged.

Live poultry by freight nominal; no quotations. By express steady; chickens reds 17-18. Broilers, crosses 19; leghorn 18. Fowls, colored 17-18; leghorn 15-16.

GOLDEN EAGLE

581 BROADWAY. FACING A.P. COR. CEDAR ST.

TALL CANS
MILK 4 cans 22¢AMERICAN - CANE
SUGAR 5 lbs. 28¢ALL SIZES MILK-FED
Leg Veal lb. 15¢PORK SAUSAGE
lb. 19¢PORK LIVER
lb. 11¢ALL SIZE
Chickens lb. 21½¢

Financial and Commercial

New York, Sept. 14 (AP)—The

stock market lost much of its exuberance today and prices were spotty in most groups during the greater part of the session.

The ticker tape was behind for a brief interval at the start when declines ran to two or more points. The pace slackened on a subsequent recovery move when extreme recessions were reduced or cancelled. After noon plus signs were fairly well distributed. Near the final hour dealings were relatively slow and quotations well jumbled.

The turnover of 620,000 shares in the first hour was the smallest for this period in the past two weeks. Transfers for the day were at the rate of approximately 2,000,000 shares.

Switching into merchandising and specialty stocks that had failed to participate in the rally was evidenced throughout.

The desire to cash profits here and there was attributed to the belief of some that the two-weeks upswing may have been overdone. In addition, thought was given to the possibility the coming session of Congress might balk at repealing the arms embargo. Confusing also was a sharp drop in the British pound in terms of the dollar to the lowest rate since May, 1933.

U. S. government bonds improved. Corporation loans were mixed, with secondary rails still popular. Grain was given another forward push while uneven trends prevailed among other commodities.

Best share performers were Sears Roebuck, Woolworth, Montgomery Ward, International Harvester, Western Union, Santa Fe, Pullman, American Woolen, Remington Rand, Newport Industries, Standard Oil of N. J., American Radiator and E. W. S. Steel.

Backward were U. S. Steel, American Telephone, Anaconda, American Smelting, Chrysler, du Pont, Texas Corp., Glenn Martin and United Aircraft.

Quotations by Morgan Davis & Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange, 15 Broad street, New York city, branch office 48 Main street, R. B. Osterhout, manager.

QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK

American Can Co.	123½
American Chain Co.	112½
American Foreign Power	23½
American International	8¼
American Locomotive Co.	24
American Rolling Mills	21¼
American Radiator	11½
American Smelt. & Refn. Co.	58¼
American Tel. & Tel.	102½
American Tobacco Class B.	70¾
Anaconda Copper	35½
Aviation Corp.	30¼
Baldwin Locomotive	6½
Baltimore & Ohio Ry.	8¼
Bethlehem Steel	93¾
Briggs Mfg. Co.	24¼
Burroughs Add. Mach. Co.	13½
Canadian Pacific Ry.	54
Case, J. L.	86
Celanese Corp.	25
Cerro de Pasco Copper	44
Chesapeake & Ohio R. R.	41¼
Chrysler Corp.	88
Columbia Gas & Electric	7½
Commercial Solvents	15¼
Commonwealth & Southern	1¼
Consolidated Edison	30½
Continental Oil	30½
Continental Can Co.	40¼
Curtiss Wright Common	75½
Cuban American Sugar	10
Delaware & Hudson	24¼
Douglas Aircraft	77
Eastman Kodak	53
Electric Autolite	38
Electric Boat	15½
E. I. DuPont	181½
General Electric Co.	42¼
General Motors	54
General Goods Corp.	39¾
Goodyear Tire & Rubber	29¼
Great Northern, Pfd.	30¼
Houdaille Hershey B.	14¼
Hudson Motors	6½
International Harvester Co.	70¾
International Nickel	42¾
International Tel. & Tel.	6½
Johns Manville Co.	78¼
Kennecott Copper	43¾
Lehigh Valley R. R.	69½
Liggett Myers Tobacco B.	99½
Loew's Inc.	34
Lorillard Tobacco Co.	22
Mack Trucks, Inc.	29¼
McKeesport Tin Plate	17¼
Montgomery Ward & Co.	54¼
Mott, Inc.	16¾
Motor Products Corp.	16¾
Nash Kelvinator	6¾
National Power & Light	8¾
National Biscuit	22¾
National Dairy Products	15½
New York Central R. R.	20¼
North American Co.	21¾
Northern Pacific	11
Packard Motors	4¼
Paramount Pict. 2nd Pfd.	0¾
Pennsylvania R. R.	24½
Phelps Dodge	45½
Phillips Petroleum	45
Public Service of N. J.	37½
Pullman Co.	34¼
Radio Corp. of America	6¼
Republic Steel	27¼
Reynolds Tobacco Class B.	36¼
Sears Roebuck & Co.	78¼
Socoy Vacuum	14¾
Southern Railroad Co.	18
Standard Brands	6¼
Standard Gas & El. Co.	3¾
Standard Oil of New Jersey	53
Standard Oil of Indiana	29¼
Studebaker Corp.	8½
Texas Corp.	48
Texas Pacific Land Trust	7¼
Tinslin Roller Bearing Co.	51¼
Union Pacific R. R.	100
United Gas Improvement	13¾
United Aircraft	43¾
United Corp.	7¼
U. S. Cast Iron Pipe	35¼
U. S. Rubber Co.	45¼
U. S. Steel	77¼
Western Union Tel. Co.	32¼
Westinghouse El. & Mfg. Co.	115¾
Woolworth, F. W.	38¼
Yellow Truck & Coach	18½

Utilities Only Issue to Advance

The utilities were the only issues to show an advance yesterday and that was a small one. Industrial, which have been steadily advancing since the outbreak of the war, lost 1.82 points in the Dow-Jones averages, to close at 154.10. At the start they were under Tuesday's close by over half a point, made some gain in mid-afternoon and then sold off, most of the day's net loss taking place in the final hour. Rails, which made a good gain Tuesday, continued to advance but lost a little ground in the last hour and closed off 28 points in the Dow-Jones average, to 32.57. There was increased activity in the utilities, which gained 2.2 points for the day, to 24.30. Trading continued at a good pace, 3,760,000 shares being dealt in vs. 4,170,000 Tuesday.

Commodities reversed previous action and the Dow-Jones index showed a loss of 1.01 for the day, despite strength in grains. A report that the Soviet government had ordered its ships home, coupled with the President's declaration in favor of higher prices, brought on a buying movement that sent wheat up, eliminating losses of Tuesday. At Chicago wheat futures were up as much as 3½ cents a bushel. Corn was 2½ cents higher. In a wave of hedge selling cotton futures closed 13 to 19 points below Tuesday's levels. Rubber futures were weak. One domestic futures contract showed a decline of 25 points, the maximum, Japanese selling sent silk down the permissible limit of 15 cents. Coffee closed higher and wool showed advances.

Treasury notes closed well above Tuesday's price as there was heavy buying by commercial banks. There was no resistance to the continued downturn in high grade utilities and industrial. Speculative rails were in the spotlight. There were some sharp breaks in foreign issues. Buenos Aires bonds lost two to four points and Japanese and Italian issues dropped three to five.

Abroad American shares were irregular at Amsterdam and Dutch share dips on fears that the government would limit war profits. Paris closed quiet and firm. Trading continued restricted in London and British funds remain around their minimum with business increasingly difficult to transact.

In New York the pound sterling dropped below the lower limit maintained by the Bank of England, for the first time and the tripartite currency agreement is seen to be but an accident of war so far as actual market operations are concerned. The pound went down to \$3.99½ yesterday, closing at \$4.00¼ for a net loss of 2½ cents.

Pennsylvania R. R. will spend nearly \$17,000,000 for 50,000 tons of rails and freight and passenger equipment. The Y. Central has ordered 5,000 tons of rails and may speed up its car program.

U. S. Industrial Alcohol has advanced price of completely denatured anti-freeze alcohol two cents a gallon, to 29½ cents in carload lots of drums at base distillery points.

President Fuller, of Curtis Publishing Co., told ice cream manufacturers' convention that war orders are "cocktail stimulants" which do not cure the American depression. He sees as necessary to a sound recovery a governmental tax program which will provide incentives to business and investment.

Gimbel Bros. report net loss of \$1,088,206 for the six months ended July 31, vs. loss in the 1938 period of \$728,254.

Air Reduction declared regular quarterly dividend of 25 cents and an extra of 50 cents. Mahoning Coal pays \$7.50 on common, vs. \$6.25 paid last July.

A minimum pay of 32½ cents an hour for textile workers will increase costs about \$10,000,000 a year.

15 Most Active Stocks

The 15 most active Stock Exchange issues on Wednesday, Sept. 13, were:	
Volume	Close change
N. Y. Central	49,500 20½ +
Radio Corp.	79,200 6½ +
E. S. Steel	78,600 78½ -
Am. Rd. & Bldg. Co.	54,600 53½ -
Gen. Motors	54,600 53½ -
Republic Steel	54,700 27¼ +
Loft, Inc.	52,200 15½ +
Penn. R. R.	41,800 24½ +
U. S. Rubber	41,200 45½ +
Curtiss-Wright	37,400 8½ +
Anaconda	37,400 8½ +
Colum. Gas & El.	36,500 7½ +
Int. Tel. & Tel.	33,200 7½ +
Param. Pict.	32,800 7½ +
Gen. Electric	32,600 42½ +

Reports Bremen in Russia

Berlin, Sept. 14 (AP)—A man with an excellent connection with the German navy reported today that the liner Bremen, Germany's most costly passenger vessel, had been sailed to Murmansk, Russia. He said the \$30,000,000 ship, after leaving New York without passengers about 36 hours before Germany started her campaign in Poland, took the most northerly course possible, entering the Arctic ocean from the Atlantic and then proceeding to Kola Bay, where Murmansk is situated.

Ballots for Farmers

New York, Sept. 14 (AP)—Approximately 30,000 ballots will be sent out today and tomorrow to dairy farmers and groups of dairy producers for their votes on the proposed amendment to the federal-state milk market agreement, which would increase milk prices paid to farmers due to the drought last summer. E. M. Harman, Market administrator, said today.

Crew Reported Safe

London, Sept. 14 (AP)—The Royal Shipping Company announced today that a message from its 4,860-ton steamer Firby, which was torpedoed, said the crew had landed safely.

Warsaw Encircled As Rains Fall

(Continued from Page One)

their part by dismantling their ships' hold to take the giant machines.

"German calculations up to a year ago were that even if the short channel crossing might not be preventable it was possible to make long sea transportation a dangerous hazard and that submarines and aircraft could prevent overseas possessions from being reinforced with speed," he added.

"We countered that by placing our overseas forces in accessible positions during the months of peace and so limited transportation to the troops destined for France."

This was a reference to the official announcements of August in which the British, using India as a reservoir for men, made certain dispositions of reinforcements for Singapore and Egypt.

Returning to the subject of the movement of the expeditionary force to France, the correspondent continued:

"As far as is known the enemy gleaned no knowledge of the long columns that passed in recent nights through the dark country lanes to British harbors. As the heavy columns arrived . . . dockers made short work of stowing armored fighting vehicles on shipboard. Steam was up and the ships were quickly away shadowed by the escorts of the royal navy."

"Brigade after brigade, division after division, were thus transported. The work went on and some idea of the enormous nature of the task may be gathered from the fact that a division with its vehicles on a single road stretches for 20 miles."

One correspondent at a port in the south of England estimated that at one time three trains arrived each hour day and night from the interior of England for the dispatch of those troops which did not come to the embarkation point overland.

The Manchester Guardian today gave conspicuous attention to the problem of adequate munitions for Britain's war effort.

The London News Chronicle in a bold face front page headline played the attack on war profiteering in the House of Commons by Arthur Greenwood, acting leader of the Labor Party, and his expressed fear of a "crisis like the shell shortage of the last war."

'Rabble Rousing'

St. Paul, Minn., Sept. 14 (AP)—Fearful that the country was not being properly aroused to the dangers of war, two young men started promoting their own idea on how to prick the public's lethargy. Stepping on to busy Summit and Lexington avenues, they distributed cards reading:

"War is hell; Why not mind our own business?"

The two, Hugh Reichard, 21, and Herbert Gardner, 23, wound up by being lectured by police and federal agents on "dangerous methods of rabble rousing."

Bowling Meeting

There will be a meeting for the purpose of forming a major league, Friday night at 8 o'clock, in Central Recreation alleys.

Suit for \$12,000 Opens Today Against W. C. Fields

Riverside, Calif., Sept. 14 (AP)—

W. C. Fields, the man with the big, bright nose and the pompous manner, sought today to convince a jury of 10 women and two men a \$12,000 medical fee against him was unjust.

The actor appeared in Superior

Court for retrial of a suit by Dr. Jesse Citron of Hemet, who says

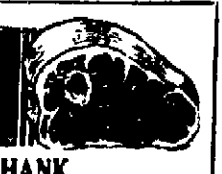
he gave 24-hour attention in treating the comedian for bronchial pneumonia in 1936.

Dr. Citron, the first witness, related day-by-day details of his treatment of Fields. At the previous trial he testified, over the actor's denials, that Fields consumed alcoholic beverages to the extent of "about two quarts a day." The \$12,000 judgment of

the earlier trial was reversed by the State Appellate Court as excessive.

Fields' attorney rejected prospective jurors who indicated prejudice against "anyone who some time in his life used intoxicating liquor."

Mozart, the musician, is said to have worn woolen socks on his hands because he lacked money to buy gloves.



BETTER MEATS

MORRELL'S PRIDE SMALL SHORT SHANK TENDER SMOKED

HAMS - lb. 25¢

PORK SHOULDERS, small lean lb 19¢

FRESH HAMS, lean short shank lb 25¢

SPARE RIBS, Fresh meaty lb 20¢

CREAMY MILD STORE CHEESE lb 29¢

SLICED WHITE OR YELLOW AMERICAN lb 29¢

SHARP CREAMY STORE CHEESE lb 35¢

BABCOCK'S COTTAGE CHEESE 2 lbs 19¢

IMP. SWITZERLAND SWISS ½ lb 33¢


HOME DRESSED FOWL lb 30¢

FANCY HOME DRESSED 3½ lb. ROASTING CHICKEN lb 32¢

FANCY FRESH KILLED YOUNG HEN TURKEYS lb 35¢

HOME DRESSED 4½ and 6 lb. ROASTING CHICKEN lb 35¢

FANCY HOME KILLED ROCK BROILERS, 2½ lbs. avg. lb 32¢



SEAFOOD

It's Smart Economy TO BUY BECK'S SEA FOOD

Cod Steak lb 20¢

FRESH CUT COD OR HADDOCK SKINLESS FILLETS lb 19¢

WEAKFISH lb 22¢

L. I. BLUEFISH lb 35¢

SCALLOPS lb 30¢

SHRIMP lb 30¢

FIL. FLOUNDERS lb 28¢

FIL. SOLE lb 48¢

SEA BASS lb 30¢

BUTTERFISH lb 20¢

HALIBUT lb 32¢

SALMON lb 35¢

SWORDFISH lb 35¢

MACKEREL lb 20¢

COOKED LOBSTER MEAT lb 79¢

DE LUXE CRAB MEAT lb 69¢

LARGE CHOWDER CLAMS doz. 23¢

CHERRYSTONE CLAMS doz. 12¢

PREMIER RUN GARDEN PEAS. 2 No. 2 cans 25¢

PREMIER 1 lb. Can Tips of ASPARAGUS 23¢

PREMIER SLICED BEETS No. 2 can 9¢

PREMIER WHITE MEAT TUNA 2 cans 35¢

PREMIER GRAPEFRUIT JUICE. 2 No. 2 cans 15¢

PREMIER SPINACH. 2 No. 2½ Cans 25¢

PAINT PRICES SLASHED!

ON - ALL - ACME - QUALITY - PAINTS

COMPARE - THESE - PRICES

SPECIAL-OFFER

HOUSE PAINT - - -	\$2.62	Gal.
INTERIOR GLOSS - - -	\$2.40	Gal.
NO - LUSTRE - FLAT - - -	\$1.88	Gal.
GRANITE - FLOOR - ENAMEL - - -	\$2.48	Gal.
PORCH & DECK - - -	\$2.68	Gal.
ENAMEL - KOTE - - -	98¢	qt.

LESS 5% IN 5 GALLON LOTS.

BUY - NOW - AT - THESE - PRICES.

Effective - Only - While - Present - Stock - Lasts.

L. S. WINNE & CO.

328 WALL ST., - - - - KINGSTON, N. Y.

No Favorites Left in Race For National Amateur Title

Nova Picked 5-9 Over Galento

Philadelphia, Sept. 14 (AP)—The Philadelphia area around Broad and Locust streets "praying corner," established Lou Nova a 5 to 9 favorite today to thump Tony Galento soundly Friday night in Municipal Stadium, and a lot of the customary "short-enders" immediately wondered why.

Nova himself, underdog in the fight, three tilts that "made" him a heavyweight contender—against Gunnar Barlund, Tommy Farr and Maxie Baer, doesn't like even a little bit. He vowed positively it was a put-up job to get his "nanny."

And the man in the street was even more mystified. Both fighters were in fine condition at the conclusion of their workouts—Nova long since over his cold and Tony coming out of one he acquired three days ago. So the layman, with all things being equal, put on the floor by Maxie Baer and Bob Pastor, he would be so top-sided a betting favorite against the pudgy pounder who even had Joe Louis resting on the seat of his pretty silk pants less than three months ago.

In other words, Nova has shown that he can be hit. And the two-pronged team from Jersey has definitely demonstrated he can toss the heavy artillery.

On that basis, this corner likes Galento to win—in a hurry. He must do it in six rounds. Otherwise, Nova is the lad over the long haul.

Joneses Blank The Recs by 6-0

Last evening the Jones Dairy softball team shut out the Central Recreation muckers, 6-0, thus tying up the second half race in the City League between the Milkmen and Fullers.

The tie will be played off Sunday at Hasbrouck Park, starting at 2 p. m. to decide the winner of the second half.

Score by innings: R H E
Jones 0 1 4 0 1-6 4 0
Recs 0 0 0 0 0-1 1

Batteries: Joneses, Toffel and Larkin; Recs, Murphy and Broske

Home run: Saunders. Double: Schatzel. Singles: Cooper, Toffel, Mauro. Strikeouts: Toffel, Murphy, 3. Walks: Toffel, 1; Murphy, 3.

Conestoga Wagon Named For City of Manufacture

The Conestoga wagon or wain was so named because it was manufactured at Conestoga, Lancaster county, Pennsylvania. This wagon had a high, boat-shaped body with curved canoe-shaped bottom, which made it especially for mountain travel.

The advantage of this feature was that freight remained firmly in place at whatever angle the body might tilt. The body was usually painted blue or olive color and the sides were varnished. The rear end could be lifted from its sockets. The wheels had broad tires, sometimes almost a foot broad. Six or eight spokes were arched over the body, the middle ones lower than those at the ends, and over these was spread corded white hempen cloth, strongly corded down at the sides and ends.

The vehicle could be loaded to the top of the bows and could carry from four to six tons. Six or more horses were attached in teams. The front of the front hoop was 11 feet from the ground; the white cover was 24 feet long. The top ends of the wagon beds were 16 feet apart and the rear wheels five or six feet high. When the six horse team was pulling, team and wagon stretched 10 feet. The heavy, broad harness was made of good leather and was studded with brass plates. Bell-cams were common; a metal arch was attached to the harness and fastened thereto.

Colonials Lose

The Kingston Colonials lost 8-3 yesterday in a state league game at Schenectady.

Kelly's Corner • By JOE KELLY

Little Series Site Is Unsettled ... Armstrong With Belleose

There's no definite announcement yet concerning where that second Little World series game the City League will be played.

Managers Jack Dawkins and Jones hope their Independents will be able to fight it out on the Athletic Field. ... Bill McKeechie says it will be the Reds by six games.

Looks like big doings in the Catholic Athletic Association this winter. ... There's a committee studying plans for basketball, ping-pong, bowling, darts and shuffleboard. ... Probably the several schools will be used for the games, and possibly the Knights of Columbus Hall for the all star game of the Roman Catholics.

The all star game of the Roman Catholics can find a list of the players on the sports page tonight. ... Don Beany, coach of the Gen-

eral Electric gridders, says the local club means business this fall. ... He raved about the "swell practice" the pigskinners had last evening.

Henry Armstrong will be in the corner of Mike Belleose for the Bronx beller's fight with Al Reid in New York next week. ... Johnstown is back in training for the \$7,500 Belmont feature, the Lawrence Realization, September 30.

After the World Series—Joe DiMaggio and Dorothy Arnold, and Johnny Vander Meer and a Scranton dandy, say those close to these two big leaguers. ... Red Barber, who tells about the doings of the Dodgers, and Bob Elson, Chicago ace, will be the official World's Series broadcasters.

Larry Kelley, yoide Yaler, is getting the works from sports writers over his crack at the Ivy League in a magazine story. ... Bill Terry says that only for Demaree and Jurgens his club would be pushing the Phis for eighth place.

Three 'Big Six' Teams Stand Out; Missouri Pins Hopes on Aerial Ace

Kansas City (AP)—Like a chorus of dancing girls, every football member of the Big Six conference appears dazzling from a distance.

Oklahoma is proud of its line prospects; Kansas State has its Elmer Hackney and Missouri its Paul Christman; Iowa State is alive with a new spirit and some good sophomores; Kansas hired Gwynn Henry, the midland's football wizard; and two poor seasons in succession have never before plagued Nebraska.

But in reality—as in every good conference—there are two rows. Out front are Oklahoma, the 1938 champion and Orange bowl competitor; Nebraska and Missouri. Iowa State, Kansas State and Kansas are allotted space farther back on the stage.

Graduation took from the Sooners an All-America end, an outstanding guard and five backs from their 1938 machine. Another back can't play because of injuries so Coach Tom Stidham must worry through the fall with only two complete lines, a dozen or so average backs—and Jack Jacobs.

The boys still in there fighting come from everywhere. Three are from New York, two each from Texas, Canada and Illinois, and one each from Washington, Ohio, Connecticut, Michigan, Colorado, Utah and Wisconsin.

The sprinkling of "big names" still in the running included Harry Todd of Dallas, western amateur champion, C. Ross Somerville, the Canadian who won the 1932 amateur; John P. Burke, Rye, N. Y., the collegiate ruler; and Ray Billows of Poughkeepsie, N. Y., finalist in the 1937 amateur.

Although last year's champion, Willie Turnesa of Elmsford, N. Y., was eliminated, along with B. Patrick Abbott of California, the runner-up, last year's defeated finalist survivor, Dick Chapman, of Greenwich, Conn., and Ed Kingley of Salt Lake City, who lost out a year ago, romped through a pair of matches yesterday.

Turnesa, after a 5 and 3 win over Howard Everitt of Orlando, Fla., in the first round, dropped a down-town decision to George Dawson of Chicago, the latter finishing one-over-par 72 at the championship.

Greatest surprise came, however, when Johnny Goodman of Omaha, 1937 winner and national open victor over this same course in 1933, collapsed on the last two holes to let Don Schumacher of Dallas, Tex., in with a one-up victory.

The field slashes down to four in today's pair of 18-hole rounds, and the survivors battle Friday in the 36-hole semi-finals. The 26-hole championship comes up Saturday.

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PAUL CHRISTMAN Missouri's Passing Ace

calendars. Things will be different this year and if Mike Francis turns out to be just part of the player Brother Sam was a few years ago, the Nebraskans may be great.

Herman Rohrig, a quick halfback, was good enough as a sophomore last year to win second all-Big Six recognition.

Missouri kept in the 1938 picture with one of the nation's best passers along with a great center and a set of ends who were outstanding defensively but usually just standing when it came to pass catching.

Christman's Back Paul Christman, a tractor-legged halfback, returns to do the tossing. He can run as well and sometimes plunges. He was the conference's outstanding sophomore of 1938.

As ends Coach Don Faurot will have Orf and Orf, not a laugh but twins who have the first names of Robert and Roland. Both won letters by spectacular performances in the windup games last fall.

Squat, rubbery Don Duchek is the top candidate for the center post vacated by Jack Kinnison. Loss of All-America Guard Ed Boek, Quarterback Everett Kisch-

Oklahoma ... 5 0 1 000 90 0
Iowa State 3 1 7 100 58 50
Nebraska ... 2 3 0 400 47 49
Missouri ... 2 3 0 400 52 75
Kansas St. 1 3 1 300 55 86
Kansas ... 1 4 0 200 48 76

'Kingston Football Squad Means Business'—Beany

Public Meeting To Discuss Professional Basketball Plans

With rabid basketball fans calling for the return of the Kate Smith Celtics to represent Kingston in the American League again this year, Attorney N. LeVan Haver is bending every effort to bring the Big Green team back to the municipal auditorium.

"Prospects of getting Barney Sedran and his club back look bright," said Attorney Haver, "if a few changes can be effected in the arrangements we had last season."

Naming one of the problems as an increase in the guarantee, Haver said, "We are not in a position to stand the added expense ourselves (the committee) and therefore will place the issue before the basketball fans of the city, concerning an increase in admission."

Attorney Haver has called a special meeting for the public, Friday night at 7:30 o'clock in the county court house, uptown, and invites everybody interested in basketball to attend.

Besides the slight raise in prices, to make up the extra money for the bigger guarantee, there will be discussion on changing the playing nights from Wednesday to Tuesday.

Whether a nearsighted person can do without glasses all the time depends to a great extent on his temperament. If he is the high-strung type of person who must see clearly all the time and who, intentionally or unintentionally, squints and strains to see distinctly without his glasses, then he must wear them constantly. If, on the other hand, he is an amiable, easygoing, placid or even phlegmatic individual who accepts blurred vision passively as the price he pays for going without glasses he can usually use his glasses or not as he desires.

Springfield Starts Springfield, Mass., Sept. 14—Forty-eight candidates for the Springfield College football team, including nine lettermen from last year, reported to Coach Paul Stage for the early season training program which got underway Monday. The Maroon team will open its season on the home field in the first game under the lights on Friday night, September 28, playing Massachusetts State College.

St. Peters—Ray Avery, Jack Schatzel, Joseph Dulin and Edgar Maurer; St. Mary's—Tom Larkin, Jim Albany, Sonny Woods, Jake Williams; St. Josephs—Joseph Clark, Ernie Cashman, T. Joyce and F. Murphy; St. James—James Secreto, John Battaglino, Bob Messinger and Ernest Fortino; Wilbur—Tom Koskie, Pat Madden, Leo Gerrow and Harry Letus; East Kingston—Don Post, Charles Tiano, Anthony Rost, Andrew O'Bryan; Immaculate Conception—J. Tucker, F. Tomeseki, T. Lewis and L. Komosa; Port Ewen—Gerald Prendergast, William Cannon, Jr., Nicholas Hertica and Joseph Manello.

Frank Reis of St. Peters and Charles Riccardi of Glasco will be rival captains.

Staring time of the all star game is 2:30 and of the barbecue, 3:30 p. m. Tickets for the event may be obtained from members of the various church teams or at the Knights of Columbus.

Largest Brown Trout The State Conservation Department reports that a 16-pound, five ounce brown trout caught in Rye Lake with a homemade buck-tail fly by Charles Boyce of White Plains is believed to have been the largest brown trout taken in New York water the past trout season.

Standing of the Clubs
New York ... 96 40 706
Boston ... 81 55 596 15
Chicago ... 78 58 574 18
Cleveland ... 74 61 548 21
Detroit ... 70 65 519 25
Washington ... 59 79 428 38
Philadelphia ... 48 88 353 48
St. Louis ... 37 97 276 58

Games Today
Detroit at New York.
Cleveland at Boston.
Chicago at Philadelphia.
St. Louis at Washington.

Standing of the Clubs
Cincinnati ... 80 50 506 24
St. Louis ... 78 55 596 15
Chicago ... 74 62 574 18
Brooklyn ... 69 62 527 11
New York ... 66 63 512 13
Pittsburgh ... 61 72 459 20
Boston ... 57 73 438 25
Philadelphia ... 41 89 315 39

Games Today
New York at Cincinnati (2).
Brooklyn at Pittsburgh (2).
Philadelphia at Chicago (2).
Boston at St. Louis.

Standing of the Clubs
Cincinnati ... 80 50 506 24
St. Louis ... 78 55 596 15
Chicago ... 74 62 574 18
Brooklyn ... 69 62 527 11
New York ... 66 63 512 13
Pittsburgh ... 61 72 459 20
Boston ... 57 73 438 25
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Brooklyn at Pittsburgh (2).
Philadelphia at Chicago (2).
Boston at St. Louis.

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Pittsburgh ... 61 72 459 20
Boston ... 57 73 438 25
Philadelphia ... 41 89 315 39

Games Today
New York at Cincinnati (2).
Brooklyn at Pittsburgh (2).
Philadelphia at Chicago (2).
Boston at St. Louis.

er and six other regulars would have been fatal to Iowa State's prospects any other year but the spirit generated by last season's second-place club carried through the spring drills where Coach Jim Yeager says he uncovered enough talent to put another smart eleven on the field.

Yeager's only lament is that he found only enough for one team, a problem Iowa State coaches face annually. Hank Wilder, a crashing halfback; Capt. Martin Boswell, a rangy end; and Jack West, a center, are available from the 1938 team which lost only its final contest.

Hackney Is Big Hope Elmer Hackney, Mr. Muscle of Kansas State, is the hope of Coach Wes Fry. Holder of the collegiate shotput mark and a former Big Six mat titleholder, Hackney hits the line with all the finesse and destructiveness of a runaway freight.

He was all-conference fullback and placed on the All-America honorable mention roll last fall but couldn't gain a starting berth on his own team. This year Coach Fry says his pulverizer will start every game. Don Crumbaker is a better than average end.

At Kansas Coach Henry finds ball carriers plentiful but a line below par. He lost Ralph Miller, a lean-limbed, racing halfback, who underwent a summer operation for a knee injury.

His offensive hopes center on Dick Ameringer, Bill Bunsen, Milt Sullivan and Frank Bukaty.

Line candidates are numerous with only the guard positions well manned. There's no question about Mike Sihlanich and Quido Massare being able to take care of themselves.

Here's how the teams finished in 1938:

Oklahoma ... 5 0 1 000 90 0
Iowa State 3 1 7 100 58 50
Nebraska ... 2 3 0 400 47 49
Missouri ... 2 3 0 400 52 75
Kansas St. 1 3 1 300 55 86
Kansas ... 1 4 0 200 48 76

Besides the naming of the backfield yesterday a few more important notices were given out by Kias. All games in September and October will start at 2:15 o'clock while games coming in the month of November will get under way at 2 o'clock sharp. The other notice was that the Maroon and White squad will work out at the stadium as soon as the facilities in the locker rooms are taken care of. With the first game

Coach Don Beany of the General Electric reported a spirited practice held by the Kingston football group last evening at the Athletic Field and announced another drill for this evening, starting at 6 o'clock.

The boys looked good last evening, and there was plenty of enthusiasm shown," said Beany. "I think we're going to have a big season this fall and just to show that the team means business, I advise local grid fans to drop around to Sunday afternoon's game in Walden."

Gus Steigerwald, booking manager for the Sparks, intimated that the club is picking worthwhile opponents. "In accepting the Walden game, the Generals picked no soft touch, because the Tigers hold a victory over the Newburgh club which has a good record," he said.

All of the gridders are requested to be on hand promptly at 6 o'clock this evening for the practice, probably their final workout before the Walden game.

Last evening Lou Glenn was at center for the eleven; DeGraff and Cherney worked as guards; Raible, Berger and Spada, tackles; and Nyulassy, Chase and Jerry Dann took care of the ends.

In the backfield were Burgevin, Minasian, Mac Tiano, Cullum and Kelder.

The Generals are more than anxious for victory to fortify themselves for the Newburgh Recreation in the Knights of Columbus night game at the municipal stadium Friday, October 6.

Regarding this contest, first home game of the season, the committees report a spirited ticket sale and indications are that there will be a crowd on hand for the arclight skirmish.

Largest Brown Trout The State Conservation Department reports that a 16-pound, five ounce brown trout caught in Rye Lake with a homemade buck-tail fly by Charles Boyce of White Plains is believed to have been the largest brown trout taken in New York water the past trout season.

Standing of the Clubs
New York ... 96 40 706
Boston ... 81 55 596 15
Chicago ... 78 58 574 18
Cleveland ... 74 61 548 21
Detroit ... 70 65 519 25
Washington ... 59 79 428 38
Philadelphia ... 48 88 353 48
St. Louis ... 37 97 276 58

Games Today
Detroit at New York.
Cleveland at Boston.
Chicago at Philadelphia.
St. Louis at Washington.

Standing of the Clubs
Cincinnati ... 80 50 506 24
St. Louis ... 78 55 596 15
Chicago ... 74 62 574 18
Brooklyn ... 69 62 527 11
New York ... 66 63 512 13
Pittsburgh ... 61 72 459 20
Boston ... 57 73 438 25
Philadelphia ... 41 89 315 39

Games Today
New York at Cincinnati (2).
Brooklyn at Pittsburgh (2).
Philadelphia at Chicago (2).
Boston at St. Louis.

Standing of the Clubs
Cincinnati ... 80 50 506 24
St. Louis ... 78 55 596 15
Chicago ... 74 62 574 18
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Boston at St. Louis.

Indies and Joneses Ready For 2nd Series Contest, No Definite Field Named

Four Speedy Backs Ready For Kingston High Eleven

When September 30 rolls around the Kingston High School football squad will have four of the speediest backs in the DUSO League circuit ready to go. All are veterans of past campaigns. On that opening day Amsterdam High will appear at municipal stadium.

Although Coach G. Warren Kias retains his policy of keeping mum on the possibility of who's going to start and at what position, a quick glance at the team practicing at the Athletic Field will tell the story. Of course, one of the "darkhorses" may pull a surprise and supplant one of the top-flight backs by the presence of Jimmy Ashdown, Johnny "Smoke" Ennis, Jay DeWitt and Jack Fallon. Fallon was one of the biggest and most dangerous ball-carriers last season and judging from his present condition he'll have another big year. Ennis, Ashdown and DeWitt filling out the "squad backfield" speak for themselves.

Aside from the "Big Four" Kias has Art Hasbrouck, Eddie Esposito, Bud Leudtke, Jack Short, Bill Ball and Joe Benjamin. During 1938 Esposito saw quite a bit of service and in all probability, will be the No. 1 man to relieve any of the starting backs.

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All of the gridders are requested to be on hand promptly at 6 o'clock this evening for the practice, probably their final workout before the Walden game.

The Weather

THURSDAY, SEPT. 14, 1939
Sun rises, 5:36 a. m.; sets, 6:12 p. m. E. S. T.
Weather, clear.

The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded by the Freeman thermometer during the night was 53 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 72 degrees.

Weather Forecast

New York and vicinity—Partly cloudy and warmer with moderate southerly winds today and Friday. Probably fair and warm Saturday. Lowest temperature tonight, about 65.

Eastern New York—Generally fair and warmer tonight and Friday, preceded by scattered thundershowers in the north and central portions this afternoon.



FAIR AND WARMER

BUSINESS NOTICES

KINGSTON TRANSFER CO., INC.

Storage warehouse. Local and long distance moving. Phone 910.

WHITE STAR TRANSFER CO.

Moving, Trucking, Storage. Local and Distance. Phone 164.

SHELDON TOMPKINS, MOVING

Local, Long Distance. Storage. Modern Vans. Packed Personnel. Ins. 32 Clinton Ave. Tel. 649.

WOODARD AND STOLL

240 Washington Ave., Kingston. Phone 2638-M. Concrete sidewalks and floors.

PETER C. OSTERHOUDT & SON

Contractors, Builders and Joiners. 80 Lucas Avenue. Phone 616.

MASTEN & STRUBEL

Storage Warehouse and Moving. 742 Broadway. Phone 2212.

SMITH AVE. STORAGE WAREHOUSE

Local-Long Distance Moving. Carga Ins. Modern Padded Vans. Agent Allied Van Lines, Inc. 81-86 Smith Ave. Phone 4070.

VAN ETZEN & HOGAN

Wm. S. Hogan, Prop., 150 Wall St. Local, Long Distance Moving and Storage. Piano Moving Our Specialty. Phone 661.

LOCAL BUS BULLETIN

Operating on Daylight Saving Time

Kingston bus terminals located as follows:
Short Line Bus Depot, 495 Broadway, opposite Central U. S. Post Office.
Uptown Bus Terminal, North Front St., Central Bus Terminal, opposite West Shore Railroad Station.
Lowntown Bus Terminal at Johnson's Drug Store, 34 East Strand.

Ellenville to Kingston
Eagle Bus Line, Inc.
Leaves Ellenville for Kingston: 7:05 a. m., 11:00 a. m., 12:45 p. m., 4:45 p. m., 8:15 p. m., Sundays: 11:15 a. m.

Leaves Kingston for Ellenville: 7:45 a. m., except Sundays.
Leaves Kingston for Kripplush: 5:30 p. m., except Saturday, 2 p. m.

Kingston to Ellenville
Leaves Kingston Central Terminal for Ellenville: 9:20 a. m., 1:45 p. m., 4:45 p. m., 8:15 p. m., Sundays: 11:15 a. m.

Leaves Kingston Uptown Terminal for Ellenville: 9:30 a. m., 1:55 p. m., 4:55 p. m., 8:20 p. m., Sundays: 11:20 a. m.

Boat trip.
Connections at Kingston for Saugerties, Catskill, Albany, Poughkeepsie, Pine Hill, Margaretville, Woodstock, New Paltz, Rosendale, Ulster, North and South, Greyhound Lines, Short Lines and Hudson River Day Line.

Connections at Ellenville for Grahamsville, Wurtsboro, Middletown, Monticello, Fairburg, Lake Placid, White Lake, Swan Lake and Liberty.

High Falls to Kingston
Eagle Bus Line, Inc.
Leaves High Falls for Kingston: 7:45 a. m., 11:35 a. m., 1:20 p. m., 4:30 p. m., Saturdays: 6:45 a. m., Sundays: 11:50 a. m.

Boat trip.
Effective July 1, 1939.

Kingston to High Falls
Leaves Kingston Central Terminal: 9:20 a. m., 1:45 p. m., 4:45 p. m., 8:15 p. m., Sundays: 11:15 a. m.

Leaves Kingston Uptown Terminal: 9:30 a. m., 1:55 p. m., 4:55 p. m., 8:20 p. m., Sundays: 11:20 a. m.

Connections at Kingston for Saugerties, Catskill, Albany, Poughkeepsie, Pine Hill, Margaretville, Woodstock, New Paltz, Rosendale, Ulster, North and South, Greyhound Lines, Short Lines and Hudson River Day Line.

Connections at Ellenville for Grahamsville, Wurtsboro, Middletown, Monticello, Fairburg, Lake Placid, White Lake, Swan Lake and Liberty.

Adirondack Transit Lines, Inc.
Busses leave Kingston for New York daily at 8 a. m., 7:15 a. m., 9:30 a. m., 11:30 p. m., 7:30 p. m., Mondays over July 5 and Sept. 5, leaves Kingston for New York 5 a. m. Additional service on Sunday at 10 a. m.

Busses leave New York for Kingston daily at 12:15 a. m., 8:45 a. m., 11:50 a. m., 2 p. m., 4:30 p. m., 7:15 p. m., Additional service on Sunday and Saturday 9:15 p. m.

Kingston terminal, opposite P. O. Phone Kingston 744-745.
New York Terminal, Little Line Con. 241 W. 42nd St., between 7th and 8th Aves. Phone Wisconsin 7-5300.

ARROW BUS LINE
New Paltz to Kingston
Effective September 5, 1939

Van Gensie Bros., Props.
Schedule Subject to Change Without Notice

Leaves Kingston
Sun. Mon. Tues. Wed. Thurs. Fri. Sat. Sun. Mon. Tues. Wed. Thurs. Fri. Sat. Sun.

Leaves New Paltz
Sun. Mon. Tues. Wed. Thurs. Fri. Sat. Sun. Mon. Tues. Wed. Thurs. Fri. Sat. Sun.

Leaves Kingston
Sun. Mon. Tues. Wed. Thurs. Fri. Sat. Sun. Mon. Tues. Wed. Thurs. Fri. Sat. Sun.

Leaves New Paltz
Sun. Mon. Tues. Wed. Thurs. Fri. Sat. Sun. Mon. Tues. Wed. Thurs. Fri. Sat. Sun.

Leaves Kingston
Sun. Mon. Tues. Wed. Thurs. Fri. Sat. Sun. Mon. Tues. Wed. Thurs. Fri. Sat. Sun.

Polish City of Lwow Is Doomed, Now Giant Torch

By DANIEL DE LUCE
(Editor's Note: The following dispatch was sent by courier and telegraph to Budapest and filed from Budapest at 6:55 a. m. Thursday—12:55 a. m., EST.)
Lwow, Poland, Sept. 14, 5 a. m. (11 p. m. EST), Sept. 13 (P)—Regardless of whether the slowly retreating Polish army is able to stem the German advance, this city of 316,000 population is doomed.

Bombed from the air for 14 days and battered by artillery during the past week, Lwow is a giant torch. A red glow cast over the city by flames from burning

oil refineries, makes a grim mockery of air raid precautions. Other fires are burning in many sections of the city. Shattered aqueducts have emptied the reservoir from which Lwow draws its water supply and efforts to quench the flames with sand are pitifully ineffectual.

An acute food shortage, the danger of plague and the horror of bombing attacks have reduced the remaining residents to a state of panic. Over all hovers the fear that the Germans may enter the city at any moment.

The panic is particularly acute among the Jewish community, which numbers approximately 100,000. In shell-scattered synagogues, the Jews began their New Year celebration by offering up prayers for rain which they hoped might halt the march of the German army.

All railroad junction terminals in the city have been wrecked by bombs, disrupting train travel. As fast as the Poles can repair vital rail lines they are destroyed by German bombers.

Many passenger trains derailed by the bombs lie along the tracks. Not only military caravans but private cars have been machine-gunned from the air as well as bombed. I saw frequently along the highways automobiles and peasant carts whose occupants had been killed by machine-gun fire.

Military headquarters in Lwow have been established in low wooden buildings in the center of the city on the theory the Germans might consider them not worth bombing.

Until Monday no anti-aircraft guns were available here to combat the air raids. When they arrived they were manned by inexperienced crews which were unable to score hits even when the enemy planes flew over so low I could almost count the rivets in their fuselages.

Bananas were almost unknown in the U. S. as recently as 50 years ago.

Judge and Party Back From North

Justice Harry E. Schirick, Irving J. Kauder of New Paltz and Corporal Norman Baker of New Paltz have returned from a hunting and fishing expedition to Canada. The party was at the Belrose Club on the Virgin Lakes, 150 miles north of Montreal, where fishing and hunting was found to be exceptionally good. The trip from Montreal is made part way by car, buckboard and canoe or by plane.

Both Mr. Kauder and Justice Schirick were fortunate in shooting large black bears. Justice Schirick, who incidentally came home several pounds heavier and wearing a mustache, reports black trout, lake trout, dory, wall-eyed pike and other game fish abundant in the several lakes of the area and that there was never a day in which the limit of the party was not landed. The party was taken into the woods by three guides and a cook.

Bananas were almost unknown in the U. S. as recently as 50 years ago.

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• If your heirloom jewelry needs repair or modernization, we'll handle it carefully.

• Let us show you how beautifully today's most fashionable gem, the Zircon, will blend with your antique mountings.

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ECLAIRS and CREAM PUFFS

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E. C. Shults Successor to EVERETT'S

Cor. Main & Wall St. Phone 177

Captain Sickles Dies at Hospital

Captain Alonzo Sickles, 67, of 29 Pine street, for many years commander of the steamer Hendrick Hudson of the Hudson River Day Line, died Monday evening in the Kingston Hospital.

Captain Sickles' death followed a brief illness. He had been suffering from nosebleed for about two days and last Friday on the southbound trip of the steamer he was taken ashore at Kingston Point and removed to his home and later to the hospital. He had been a resident of this city for the past 15 years. Surviving are his wife and a daughter, Mrs. M. D. Winegard, of Athens.

FOR INFORMATION CALL
Kingston Bus Center.....744 or 745
Uptown Bus Terminal.....1054

Pine Hill-Kingston Bus Corp.
Effective Sept. 12, 1939

Leave Margaretville for Kingston daily: 6:45 a. m., 9:30 a. m. and 3:45 p. m., Sundays: 9:30 a. m. and 3:45 p. m.

Leave Kingston daily except Sunday: 6:20 a. m., 12:25 p. m., 2:15 p. m., 3:20 p. m., Sundays: 12:30 p. m. and 3:20 p. m.

Bus leaving Kingston at 2:30 p. m. runs west side of reservoir to West Shanks and Cold Brook.

Bus leaving Kingston at 12:30 p. m. and 2:30 p. m., Sundays will run west side of reservoir.

Bus leaving Margaretville 9:30 a. m. and 3:45 p. m. will run west side of reservoir Sundays.

Bus leaving Cold Brook at 7:20 a. m. will run one hour later Saturdays and holidays.

Creek Locks-Kingston Bus Line
Devo and Jacquin, Props.

Leaves Kingston Central Terminal: 8:30, 11:50 a. m., 2:55, 5:10 p. m. Leaves Kingston Street Terminal: 8:45, 11:45 a. m., 2:50, 5 p. m.

Leaves Kingston, Downtown Terminal: 8:55 a. m., 12 noon, 2:05, 5:15 p. m.

Leaves Bloomington: 7:20, 8:05, 10:30 a. m., 2:30, 3:45 p. m.

Leaves Creek Locks: 7:15, 8:45 a. m., 1:25, 3:50 p. m.

Guesses to hire for all occasions. Connect with busses and trains for New York City.

White Star Line
Kingston to Rosendale

Leaves Kingston, Crown Street Terminal (Uptown) daily except Sunday: 12 noon. Daily: 12:30, 3:40, 5, 5:40 p. m.

Leaves Central Terminal daily except Sunday: 8 a. m., 12:15 p. m., Daily: 2:45, 3:30, 5:10, 5:30 p. m. Sunday only: 9:45, 11 a. m.

Bus leaves Kingston daily from July 1 through September 7, thereafter daily except Sunday.

Leaves Kingston daily except Sunday: 7:10, 10:20 a. m., Daily: 12:25 p. m., 1:15 a. m., 1:45 a. m., 4:45 a. m., Sunday: 9, 10:20 a. m.

Leaves Rosendale daily except Sunday: 7:20, 10:45 a. m., 2:35 p. m., Daily: 12 noon, 1:15, 5 p. m., Sunday: 9:20, 10:50 a. m.

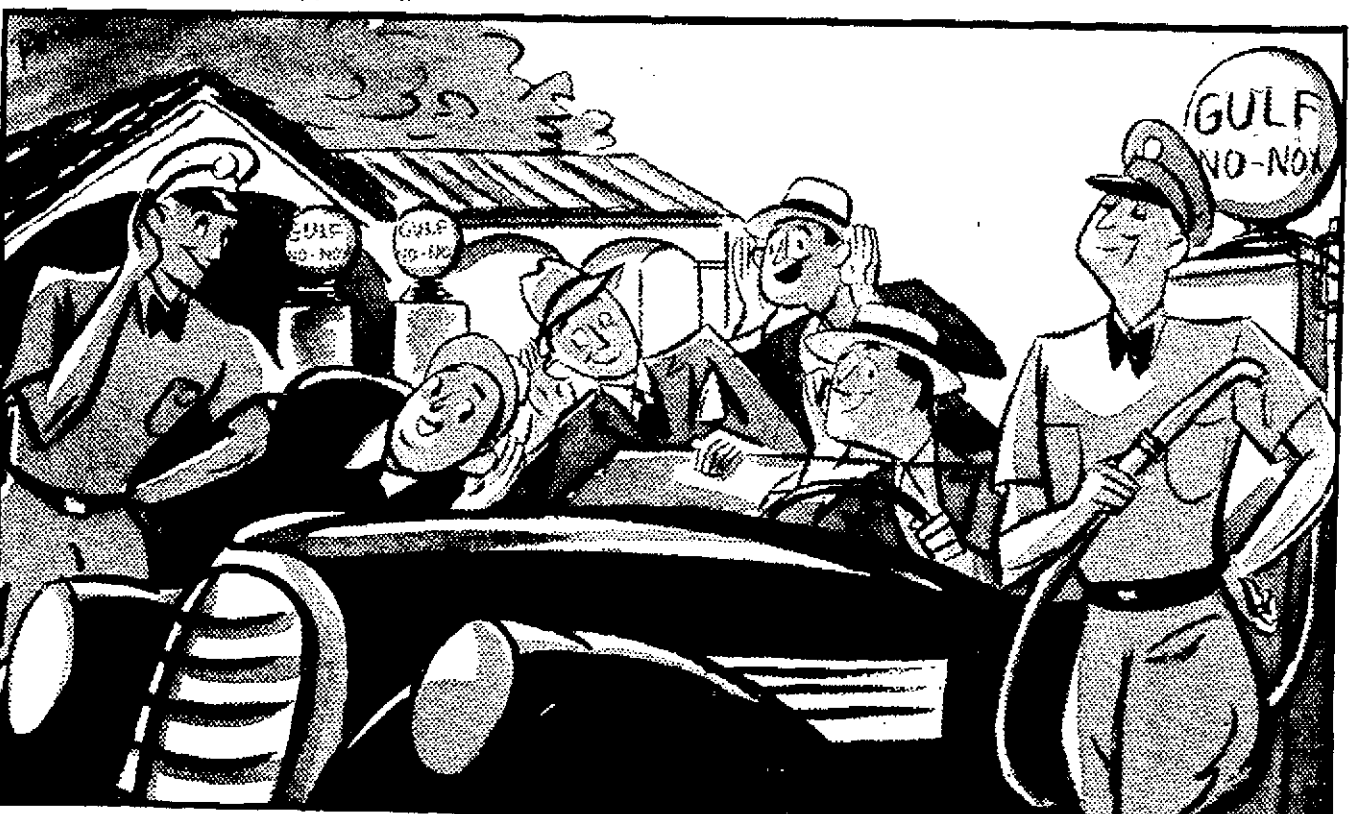
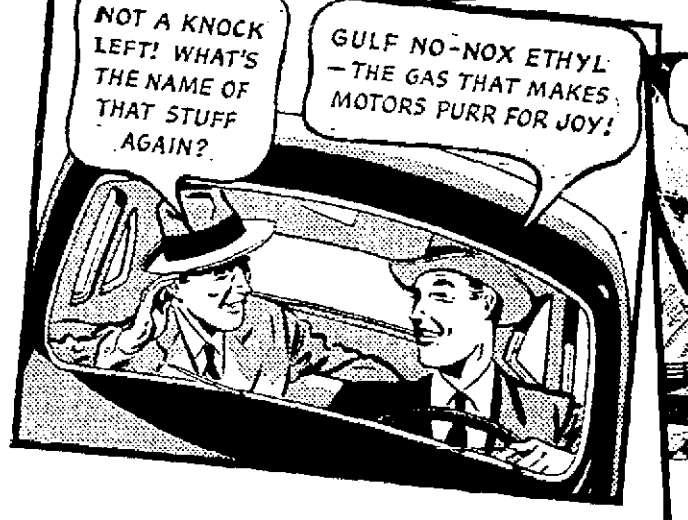
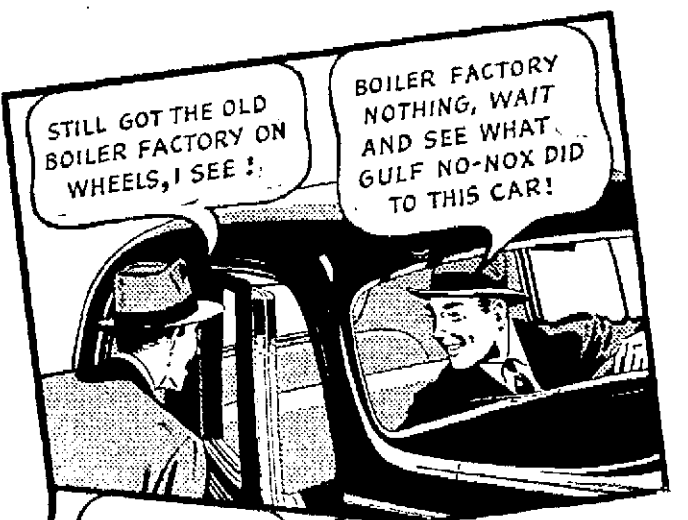
This bus runs to Day Line boat daily July 1 through September 7. Busses make connections with trains and Hudson River Day Line boats at Kingston.

Busses do not go to Uptown Terminal on Sunday.

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IT'S A KNOCK-OUT!

YES, SIR . . . that old knock is out for good! Gulf No-Nox never fails. It's the champion knock-out—just the high-octane fuel needed to quiet modern, high-compression motors. No-Nox will keep your motor free from knocks under all normal driving conditions. You'll find it at the Sign of the Gulf Orange Disc—packed with power and pep . . . raring to tackle your knock!



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P. R. Atkins, 325 Foxhall Ave.
Abe Goldfarb, 375 Broadway
Charles E. Raible, 326 E. Chester St.
Charles F. Markle, Albany Ave. Ext.
DeWitt Lake Service Station, Dewitt Lake

HURLEY
Elliot's Garage
STONE RIDGE
Garrison's Garage
Hoffman's Garage

KERHONKSON
Corra Burger
S. P. Burger

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Chester Brown

ELLENVILLE
Van Kleef and Frear, Inc.
Harry Goldstein

COTTERILL
Harry Snyder

NEW PALTZ
Chester St. Garage

MODENA
Denton's Garage

MILTON
Young's Auto Service
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MARLBORO
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